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SPAIN'S FACE SET STERNLY AGAINST PAST

Call for Constitutionalism Voiced by Varied Units of Political Opinion

CAPABLE LEADERSHIP AWAITED BY PEOPLE

Question of King's Supremacy or Republican Régime Still in the Balance

By W. HORSFALL CARTER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—It is related that a certain schoolmaster in a remote Spanish province—who is also evidently a political zealot—prefaces his teaching with the remark that Spain is now in the period of its third dictatorship and that national self-respect can only be satisfied by "constitutionalism."

The reference is to the widespread demand of almost every section of political opinion for a Constituent Assembly, which will take in hand the task of drafting a new code of constitutional and civil law and whose first duty will be to pronounce on the form of Government, Monarchy or Republic.

The strength of this popular aspiration lies in the fact that today for the first time in history the nation feels itself constitutionally capable of giving itself a Constitution. Thus in the Spain of 1931, as in India, the authority of the state is by way of being paralyzed by the compelling force of the nation.

Compared to India

King and Government—not merely the present Monarchist Coalition under Admiral Aznar, but any conceivable Cabinet that His Majesty could devise—seem fated to shipwreck unless they bow to the will of the nation. "Constitutionalism" is not to be denied.

The late Government presided over by General Berenguer offered every possible token of "sincerity" with regard to the elections to the Cortes that were planned for the month of March.

A few days before the King signed the elections decree all the mayors and municipal officers appointed by royal decree were removed from their posts.

Yet not only the Left groups, Republicans, Socialists and Catalans, but also the "constitutionalists," Conservative and Liberal leaders like Sanchez Guerra, Francisco Bergamin, Miguel Villanueva and, most conspicuous of

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Liberals Refuse Definite Pledge to Labor Party

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 24—The "shadow cabinet," made up of the political leaders of the Liberal Party, at a meeting over which David Lloyd George presided in the House of Commons last night, agreed by a large majority to an important declaration of policy which largely disappoints Labor hopes.

This declaration lays down conventional lines of Liberal policy on which the shadow cabinet states it is "prepared to give general support to the Government while preserving its independence as a party."

Recognized leaders of the Liberal Party have thus done three things. They have rejected the much discussed scheme for a pact with Labor which would have kept the MacDonald Government in office for a definite period.

They have declared for a continuance of absolute Liberal independence. They have also weakened Ramsay MacDonald's position by laying down a policy to which the Labor Government must conform in order to retain support.

Sir John Simon and three others of those present opposed even going this far in the direction of keeping Labor in office. But Mr. Lloyd George carried with him the remaining 15, the majority for his policy being thus nearly 4 to 1. This clears the way for a meeting of all the Liberal members of Parliament today at which the shadow cabinet's declaration is to be further discussed.

Mr. Lloyd George, by these tactics, has prevented immediate secessions from his party, but his position continues to be difficult. He has to choose from day to day whether to support a waning Labor Government, of whose policy his supporters only partially approve, or to throw it out with the certainty in this case, so long as the present trade depression continues, of bringing in instead a Conservative administration to which he is in even stronger antipathy.

So difficult is this position that The Times says there is a "feeling that Liberalism needs a breathing space in which to recover its former vitality, and that this could be best achieved by selection of a new leader, possibly only for the time being, who is not too closely identified with contending elements in the party."

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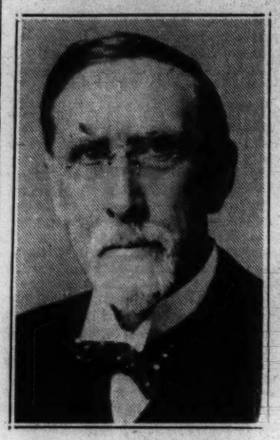
He Wants Liquor Cash Put to Better Usages



SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER

Canada's Liquor Costs Cited as Loss to Trade

Sir George Foster Opposes Partnership of Alcohol and Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 24—If the $200,000,000 spent at the government liquor stores during the past year had gone into the pockets of those engaged in legitimate trade the impulse to business throughout Canada would have been of incalculable value, declared Sir George E. Foster, speaking in the Senate in reply to the speech from the Throne.

While he was gratified to learn that $90,000,000 had been spent by federal, provincial and municipal authorities in providing work and other relief, he asked, "What shall we say about the large amount passed over the counters last year as a result of that singular partnership between the brewers and distillers on the one hand and provincial governments on the other?"

He referred to the law which provides financial compensation for injury caused to private persons and property by chartered companies, but did not subject the partnership between distillers and brewers to that law no matter what suffering they caused.

"If it be claimed," said Sir George, "that the Government derives a revenue from the sale of liquor, I ask who pays that revenue; not the brewer. Not distillers. The victim pays.

"And who tries to ease the suffering that follows wherever the traffic flourishes; not the brewer. Not the distiller. The other party, the provincial government, is the active party who buys the products, who puts up the shops and delivers the goods in a seemingly respectable guise.

"Every provincial government makes a profit from the partnership, and discloses it in its annual budget statement. Ontario takes in $53,000,000 over the counters of the liquor stores and makes a profit of $7,000,000.

"But the Ontario Government does not compensate wives and families whose breadwinners have become victims of the traffic; nor does it make any compensation to society for the loss of manhood and womanhood that results. I think that the whole matter might well be the subject of investigation and remedial legislation."

Young Folks Doom Liquor, Canadian Educator Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 24—Judging by the response of several hundred thousand young people he has addressed in the past four years, Prof. W. D. Bayley, Canadian educator, said he was convinced that within the next quarter century this generation would write the doom of beverage alcohol, irrespective of legislation.

"Contrary to all the pessimists," he said, "my experience over a period of many years confirms my conviction that the young people of today, as a class, have no place or affection for alcohol in the form of booze."

Professor Bayley, who addressed students in five schools of the Chicago region, is reported by the Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, under whose auspices he spoke, as "the only government official in North America whose work consists solely in the exposition of the strictly scientific facts regarding the effects and uses of alcohol." He is a member of the Department of Education of Manitoba.

OPINION BARRING ALIEN SEAMEN TO BENEFIT JOBLESS

100,000 Estimated in Country Illegally May Now Be Deported

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 24—Decision by the United States Supreme Court that alien seamen can be deported at any time during an illegal stay in the United States will result in the deportation of a larger number of aliens, William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, declared in a formal statement today.

The decision was handed down for the court by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice, yesterday. It involved a California case in which the defendants charged the law did not permit the seamen's deportation after a certain interval. The fact that Mr. Doak emphasizes this decision is considered significant in itself, since it shows once more the intensive efforts by the Administration to aid employment by blocking the entrance of alien workers.

In the past six years 100,000 aliens have deserted ship and a large proportion are now in the country, Mr. Doak says.

"The decision," he said, "will enable the immigration authorities to effect the deportation of a large number of aliens, who have entered the United States unlawfully, under the Immigration Act of 1924.

"The decision affirms the contention of the Department of Labor that an alien seaman who deserts his ship in a United States port and remains in the country may be deported at any time after arrival. Under an earlier law they were not subject to deportation unless proceedings to that end were instituted within three years after entry, and a lower court held that the more stringent law of 1924 did not change a seaman's status in this regard.

"Ever since the quota limit laws went into effect illegal entry in the guise of seamen has been a prolific source of immigration law violations. During the last six years nearly 100,000 seamen have deserted ships in the ports of the United States. A large proportion of these are still in the country, and under the Supreme Court's decision they may be deported whenever found without regard to the length of time they have been in the country.

"Most deserting seamen take employment in the United States, there-

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Spanish People Demand Reform in Constitution

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, March 24—Freedom of the press and restoration of all constitutional guarantees in Spain, reestablished by a single clause in a decree published unobtrusively in the Official Gazette, have set the stage for dramatic events.

Public opinion celebrated its release from a bondage which had lasted 52 hours by an impressive protest against King Alfonso and his régime despite the fact that six Republican prisoners were virtually absolved. These popular heroes are expected back in their homes within the next 24 hours since the Government raised no objection to the prisoners benefiting by the penal clauses giving conditional liberty.

An outspoken manifesto, published by the Socialist Party and the General Union of Workers, enumerates the various acts which have crushed law and the Constitution and concludes, "Spain is at war with the monarchical régime."

A manifesto published by the monarchical coalition of Madrid also claims the municipal elections have a political significance of tremendous importance. Spanish individualism has, however, destroyed the unity of the monarchical forces, and the anti-Monarchist group appears to be more unified. The Monarchists apparently wish to provoke violence, which would bring about another military dictatorship, but students hotly oppose this movement.

The Marquis de Hoyos, Minister of Interior, claims that "perfect order reigns throughout Spain," but this order is merely outward. Only one solution, it is felt here, can stem the revolutionary torrent and that is constitutional reform. The constituent group which favors this step is now being joined by Santiago Alba, who is expected to leave Paris shortly to take up residence in Madrid. Constituent leaders have been very active the last few days and a strong electoral program is expected soon.

Four Flights Around the World Planned to Lower Existing Records

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Four modern Magellans, aviators all, are to attempt this spring and summer to stretch new wings around the world.

Wiley Post, Oklahoma City pilot, will try to slash the zero from the 80-day record of Jules Verne's mythical globe-trotter, Phileas Fogg. The others have no set goal but to lower the Graf Zeppelin's world-girdling mark of 20 days and four hours.

Mr. Post, using the monoplane with which he won the non-stop Pacific Derby of the 1930 national air races, will be accompanied by Harold Gatty, 28, Australian-trained navigator who was with Lieut. Harold Bromley in an attempted Tokyo-Tacoma flight last year.

Their rivals wil be John Mears, out to recapture the record he has twice held, with Vance Breese as pilot; Clyde E. Pangborn, Seattle, with Hugh Herndon Jr., son of a New York investment banker; and Bernt Balchen, Norse-American flier of transatlantic and south pole fame.

Mr. Mears set a record of 35 days, 21 hours, 36 minutes in 1913 and 15 years later, with the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, encompassed the globe by plane and steamer in 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes, 3 seconds.

Mr. Pangborn, a veteran air circus pilot, and Mr. Herndon, a wealthy aviation enthusiast, will fly a single-motored plane. They have been schooled in aerial navigation by Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who flew the Atlantic in 1929 with Roger O. Williams.

Mr. Balchen's plans are the least known of any. He anfiounced in January that he would attempt a "round-the-world" flight, probably in April, but has revealed nothing further.

An aerial tour of South America by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may materialize after their high-speed monoplane has been tested with a new wing and retractable landing gear.

New York Civic Affairs Inquiry Is Authorized by Legislature

Concurrent Resolution Passed Early in Morning Under Republican Leadership Provides It—Seabury to Be in Charge—Expected to Open About May 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24—A concurrent resolution for a thorough legislative investigation of the New York City administration under Mayor James J. Walker was passed in both houses of the Legislature at an early hour this morning.

Adoption in the Senate was by a straight party vote of 26 to 24 and in the Assembly by 76 to 70. Seabury C. Mastick (R.), Senator of Westchester, announced from the floor of the Senate an agreement reached by which Judge Samuel Seabury will take charge of the legislative inquiry.

As the resolution is a concurrent measure, it will not require Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's signature.

It is expected that the investigation will begin about May 1.

The Republican tour de force came in the form of a substitute resolution—in effect, a revision of the original Hofstadter-Story inquiry measure introduced on Feb. 18 and defeated. Amendments made it acceptable to the heretofore intransigeant Westchester Republican bloc.

Passage of the resolution followed Governor Roosevelt's dispatch of the incompetency charges filed with him against Mayor Walker by the City Affairs Committee to the Mayor who is now at Palm Springs, Calif. Accompanying the charges was a letter from the Governor asking what Mayor Walker had to say in reply to them.

The unexpected move in calling up the Hofstadter-Story resolution fell like a bolt out of the blue in the Democratic camp. It was made by Senator John Knight, majority leader, after a roll call of the Senate which showed all Republicans present and three Democrats absent.

Support of the Westchester legislators had been won at a conference prior to the session, when agreement was reached that the council for the

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ARAB-JEWISH FEUD WIPED OUT IN PEACE PACT

Ceremonious Village Feast Accomplishes What Law Courts Failed to Do

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM, March 24—A ceremonious Arabian-Jewish peace pact has been concluded, wiping out the "blood" feud in the Jewish colony of Motza and the Arabian village of Colonia, near Jerusalem, existing since the 1929 outbreak.

What the collective and individual punishments of the Palestine courts, imposed on the villages surrounding the Jewish colonies attacked during the Arab outbreak of 1929, failed to accomplish was achieved on Sunday.

Colonia had been held responsible for Motza's destruction. A dozen villagers faced trial for murder of an entire Motza family but the British court was unable to convict because of insufficient eye-witness evidence.

Their release did not improve security in the vicinity and the Jews who fled from the settlement after the riots were unwilling to return until shown the way by Samuel Brosa, the pioneer founder who established himself there prosperously half a century ago.

Returning, Mr. Brosa immediately began working toward gaining Arab friendship, inducing the Jewish authorities to appoint one Jew and one Arab as peace negotiators. Sultan Abughosh, headman of a big village near by, and Abraham Shapiro, veteran settler of Petachtikvah, were chosen, one of them reputed for courage and fairness, the other for a long peacemaking record.

The mediators finally brought about a joint feast at Mr. Brosa's house where an undertaking to live peacefully hereafter was solemnized in Arab fashion in the presence of representatives of the Jewish National Council and Arab executives and lawyers of both sides.

Such pacts weigh greatly with the Arabs while the Jews are ready to recognize their potency, however incomprehensible to westerners accustomed to other standards of punishment and retribution. The British Mandatory is similarly alive to the effectiveness of such tribal custom since a blood feud is never allowed to be forgotten. Execution only adds another incentive to revenge. Unless both sides solemnly agree to bury the hatchet the feud is likely to persist indefinitely. Now the quarrel is declared no longer existent.

Philadelphia Finds Work for Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 24—Nearly 900 women, 90 per cent of whom have dependents, are now earning a living as the result of the functioning of the Committee for Unemployment Relief here which has underwritten "made jobs" for that number besides putting about 1300 men to work this winter.

Through the Young Women's Christian Association and similar organizations in the city, the relief committee has found shelter for hundreds of women who were without homes, and one shelter here daily houses and feeds about 3000 men.

The educational department of the Y. W. C. A. has established free afternoon classes for women in shorthand, typing, cooking and sewing, in an effort to help as many of those who are unemployed as wish to be helped. Even the fine art of applying for a position is being codified and put into lecture form for the benefit of those who may want it.

The relief committee fund now has approximately $3,800,000, toward the goal of $5,000,000, which was set as the figure that must be realized to complete the relief work this winter.

WOMEN JURORS BILL LOSES

CONCORD, N. H., March 24 (AP)—The House of Representatives by a vote of 274 to 85, today defeated a bill to establish jury service for women in New Hampshire.

LONG'S DECISION ON MOTOR EXCISE TAX IS DISPUTED

A. L. A. Indicates That Its Operation Would Mean Double Taxation

If you own an automobile, and are a resident of Massachusetts, register it on or before April 1.

Otherwise, according to Henry P. Long, State Tax Commissioner, your motor vehicle will be subject to both a personal property tax and a motor excise tax.

In a statement sent to local assessors, Mr. Long explained that motor vehicles are exempt from the personal property tax levied annually on April 1 only if the car is registered on or before that date.

The Automobile Legal Association, on the other hand, has issued a statement disputing the ruling, declaring that an examination of the original law reveals no basis for such an interpretation, and advising the general public that if a bill is received for a personal property tax on an automobile the bill should be paid under protest and application made for an abatement.

In a letter to Mr. Long made public today by S. von Loesecke, associate counsel for the Association, it was held to be "obvious that motor vehicles which are subject to the so-called excise tax are not subject to local taxation."

Legislation is being drawn up, it is understood, to be presented to the Legislature immediately, for the purpose of clearing up the situation. Meanwhile, to be on the safe side, cars should be registered on or before April 1.

Motor vehicles which are ordinarily unregistered, such as farm tractors or vehicles which do not use the public highways, must pay the property tax in spite of the amendment, according to Mr. Long.

Another matter that has been the source of some confusion for automobile owners, is that of the time limit for inspection of safety equipment. March 1 was the last day for all cars registered before Feb. 15. Cars registered since Feb. 15 must be inspected and tagged with the authorized sticker within 15 days of registration.

Fascist Program Planned in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turk. March 24 (AP)—After months of investigation of Turkey's needs, Mustapha Kemal, President, today issued a manifesto announcing reorganization of the Turkish Government along Fascist lines.

His People's Party has commandeered all 257 centers of the "Turkish Hearths Society," a powerful nation-wide cultural organization numbering 32,000 members.

Using Mussolini's junior Fascists as a model, the People's Party will gather into these centers the nation's youth, many of whom had joined Fethi Bey's shortlived Opposition Party while others, especially the Istanbul University students, had been leaning toward Communism.

The President's manifesto explaining his move reads:

"The time comes in the life of every nation when it must unify all material and spiritual forces which oppose external and internal dangers. Such a time has come to Turkey. Hence I deem it necessary to consolidate the 'Turkish Hearths' with the party of the revolution so as to effect the national unification which alone can preserve the revoltion's existence."

FRENCH AIR RECORDS FALL BEFORE LEBRIX

ISTRES, France, March 24 (AP)—Joseph Lebrix, former flying partner of Dieudonne Coste, landed the airplane Hyphen here today at 2:54 p. m., smashing virtually all French records for closed circuit flying with a heavy load.

When he came down, he had been aloft 32 hours, 17 minutes and 58 seconds, thus evening the score with Coste who previously had broken the former's records for distances over a closed circuit with a thousand kilo load and for endurance with a 500 kilo burden.

EUROPEAN UNION TO KEEP WITHIN LEAGUE'S SCOPE

Austro-German Agreement Appears in Background of Paris Meeting

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 24—Delegates from 14 countries are sitting around a table in the famous Salon de L'Horloge of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the Quai d'Orsay.

They are talking about what subjects shall be placed on the agenda for the next meeting at Geneva, May 5, of the Committee on European Union. But they are thinking about the Austro-German customs union so dramatically announced during the week-end.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, who was elected chairman of the meeting on the proposal of the British Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, had had a private conversation with his British colleague before the session opened in which it is safe to assume a good deal more was said about the Austro-German accord than about the transport of electricity over European frontiers and other questions on the committee's order of the day.

Herr von Simson, German delegate, limited his participation in the opening session to the proposal that the Geneva meeting in May consider questions relative to customs duties on carburants and lubricating oils, but there is little doubt he watched eagerly for indications of the effect upon the delegates from France, England and Italy of the explosive announcement made in Vienna and Berlin last Saturday.

Surprise Wearing Off

Now that the first surprise of the former allied countries has worn off to some extent, the committee has apparently decided to proceed with business in the usual fashion.

The delegates sitting at the Quai d'Orsay form a sort of executive subcommittee nominated by the Committee on European Union at Geneva last January to prepare an agenda for the next full committee meeting.

The countries represented are France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Poland, Portugal, Jugoslavia, Greece, Denmark, Finland and Switzerland.

It was voted at the opening session to admit delegates from Belgium and Norway to those discussions in which their governments are interested, also to receive an Estonian observer into the committee. Three Foreign Ministers in addition to M. Briand and Mr. Henderson are present, namely, August Zaleski of Poland, M. G. Motta of Switzerland and Dr. P. R. Munch of Denmark.

Welcomed by Briand

M. Briand in his welcoming address remarked that events had proved the need for the European Union since even before the present committee, which was charged with organizing the main committee, could meet it had been necessary to call special

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U. S. Coast Guard Ready to Pilot Great Seal Herd

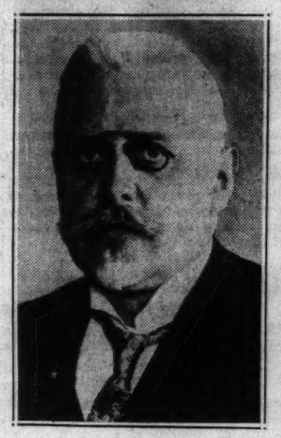
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Preparations to pilot the great seal herd that annually migrates from the tropics to the Pribiloff Islands are all made at the headquarters of the United States Coast Guard in this city.

At the office of the Bureau of Fisheries equally thorough preparations are made to care for the seals through their summer's stay at the Alaskan rookeries.

Early in April each year the huge herd of approximately 2,000,000 seals is sighted off the mouth of the Columbia River. So ordered is the migration that the coast guard is able to plan to a day when to look for them. Government cutters are sent to their posts at stated times to guard the herd against poachers and to see that the Indians, who according to an old treaty, may hunt the seals, but only with native weapons, do not overstep their rights.

Negotiators of Pact for Customs Union



Above—Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister (Underwood). Below — Johann Schober, Austrian Foreign Minister (Keystone).

Soviet Program Curbed by Drop in Coal Output

Shortage of Workers and Interference of Unions Given as Causes

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, March 24—Conditions in the Soviet coal industry, especially in the Donetz coal basin, are described as alarming by today's Moscow papers.

At a time when the authorities announced that the Five-Year Plan for oil production had been fulfilled in 2½ years with considerable improvement in quality, decline in coal production is especially marked.

According to the Moscow newspaper, Pravda, the Donetz basin coal output in February totaled 2,786,000 tons, against the 4,759,000 scheduled. Thus the monthly program was fulfilled only to a little more than 58 per cent.

The output of coal in February dropped 17 per cent compared with January. The fall in the coal output still continues. Latest returns show that for the first six days in March the average daily coal output in the Donetz basin totaled 93,500 tons, against 182,000 expected by the plan.

The Soviet Government, the Communist Party, as well as local authorities in the Ukraine are trying their best to improve conditions. Latterly numerous measures have been adopted by the Soviet Government for better living conditions for coal miners, and their wages have been considerably raised.

Causes of the decline can be summed up thus: Shortage of skilled workers, a majority of coal miners being young men who have neither the desire nor patience to work in such an industry; interference of trade unions more than required; the six to seven hours working day; and last but not least, the consequence of sabotage and the unsatisfactory condition of transport throughout the Soviet Union.

Gramophones Summon Women of India to Lectures on Coöperative Movement

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent in India of The Christian Science Monitor

LAHORE, India — The visitor to India who makes trips to places off the beaten track may, in the course of a tour of inspection in a village, come across a troop of village women seated in a circle round a gramophone, from whose gayly colored horn proceeds a tune which has more might than music.

First thoughts are apt to make the visitor think that the music is being purveyed by an itinerant musician, but inquiries will reveal that the gramophone is being played under government auspices!

Women inspectors of the Coöperative Department find the gramophone an ideal medium for assembling the women of the village, preliminary to delivering a lecture on the advantages of the coöperative movement. Whether in the market place of the village, in schools, or in a secluded lane, the shrill tones of the government instrument quickly bring the womenfolk hurrying from the mud huts where they dwell.

Lectures in the village streets or beside the Persian well of the village are among the duties of these women inspectors, who supervise the activities of 146 coöperative societies, with 2397 members, in the Punjab. These societies have a working capital in excess of 100,000 rupees, or about $37,500, and aim at encouraging thrift among Indian women and children, operating adult schools, establishing mutual aid clubs and doing the general work of the coöperative movement.

While the majority of the members of these Punjab societies are the wives of cultivators, more than 500 make their contributions from their own earnings. These women are teachers, nurses, domestic servants and others. Strong support is given to the organization by the wives of government servants, business men and lawyers.

Associated with the work in the Punjab are eight societies for children. At Gurdaspur a society provides books and facilities for discussions in connection with adult education classes, where English, needlework and other subjects are taught to village women.

The women inspectors have found out that many village women do money-lending in a small way, lending minor sums to their neighbors on the security of personal jewelry or household utensils. Efforts to eliminate money-lending of this sort, which is a very common factor in Indian village life, are among the chief aims of the coöperative movement.

HOOVER SEES PORTO RICO IN NEW GROWTH

Calls on People to Continue to Work for Economic Independence

ISLAND LEADERS WIN PRESIDENT'S PRAISE

In Turn They Acclaim Him Best Friend Since 1898—Roosevelt Shares Honors

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 24—The people of Porto Rico were called upon to strive for a new independence by President Hoover today—an economic one.

Up to a few years ago there had been a demand here for political independence, but when disaster, due to world trade conditions and a devastating hurricane, overwhelmed the island, leaders and people alike realized the indispensable value of American support and, with the sympathetic interest of the Administration, they turned their full attention to economic problems.

Speaking to a vast throng from the steps of the beautiful new marble national Capitol in response to a warm greeting from the Insular Legislature, President Hoover this morning urged Porto Rico to strive for economic independence, and pledged the hearty coöperation of the mainland in this great endeavor. Economic self-sufficiency, the President said, was Porto Rico's sound and fundamental solution of its many, and difficult, social and financial problems. By this broad avenue, he declared, it would find the way justly and constructively with such matters as greater educational facilities, agricultural rehabilitation, industrial development and the building up of greater opportunities and a higher standard of living for its people.

Entire Island in Holiday Mood

The President made his speech amid the same scenes of enthusiasm and acclaim that have greeted him everywhere since he landed early yesterday morning at Ponce. The whole island is in a holiday mood at his visit, the only regret expressed being that he is not staying longer. In the Legislature this morning, and on his landing yesterday, he was hailed as the greatest friend Porto Rico has had since its adherence to the United States.

Emilio Fagot, Mayor of Ponce, in welcoming him, declared that Mr. Hoover's Administration had done more than any other for the island, and leaders of all parties in conversations express similar sentiments.

His selection of Governor Roosevelt, who is declared by Santiago Iglesias, leader of the Socialist Party, to be the most popular man in the island, and his deep understanding, and generous response to the country's dire needs, evidently have endeared the President to the people of Porto Rico.

His unbroken reception across the breadth of the island yesterday, the throng that came to the public gathering for him at the Governor's Palace last night and the assemblage that filled the concourse before the Capitol to hear him this morning, evidenced the widespread popular regard in which he is held.

On his part, the President is deeply enjoying his visit. Rested by a four-days sea trip he responded with enthusiasm to the warm-hearted welcome and following his arrival here yesterday afternoon, he spent several hours meeting national leaders and receiving from them memorials on a number of topics.

Praised for Stand on Labor

One presented by Señor Iglesias on behalf of Labor congratulated him on his enlightened labor policy with regard to Porto Rico, and approving increased sums for road building.

Another asked him to continue his interest in developing the island's rural vocational training schools, which, under Governor Roosevelt, are becoming a focal point in the educational system.

Early this morning the President attended a joint session of the Legislature and was greeted by Luis Sanchese Morales, president of the Senate. He then went outside on the Capitol steps, where he responded with his address.

The President then visited several schools and other public places and early this afternoon, over another famous highway, he and his party returned by automobile to Ponce where they immediately embarked for the night's voyage to Charlotte Amalia, capital of the Virgin Islands, which he will visit tomorrow.

The organization of the two-day reception given the President, executed as it was on short notice by Governor Roosevelt, was an exceptionally fine achievement. President Hoover lauded the Governor for it and, in his address, took occasion to express his commendation for the splendid administration the Governor has given the Island. This praise was greeted with roars of applause.

When Mr. Roosevelt strode forward this morning and, in Spanish, introduced the President, the "vivas" were thunderous.

Mr. Roosevelt is working on a comprehensive program for economic and social rehabilitation which he will present to the next Congress. It will contain proposals for breaking up large plantation estates and so enable small farmers to obtain holdings; increased vocational training facilities; extension of the Federal

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PROGRESSIVES TO MAKE 'WHIP' OF WORK BILLS

LaGuardia Gives Terms for Organization of Next Congress

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 24—The terms on which the Progressive bloc in the House and Senate propose to permit the next Congress to organize were announced here today by Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York.

Simultaneously representatives of 10 liberal groups called on Administration leaders to summon an immediate extra session of Congress.

Both developments dealt directly and militantly with unemployment. Both events emphasized the momentum acquired by the Progressive movement since it took definite shape here two weeks ago at a conference under the chairmanship of George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.

Mr. LaGuardia's announcement signified a prearranged program for cooperation between Senate and House insurgents, who may hold the balance of power in both houses in the next Congress. Bills demanded by the Progressives include the Wagner bill for a nation-wide system of employment agencies; a national employment insurance system; passage of the anti-injunction bill, not touched by the last Congress, and passage of the Muscle Shoals bill.

The representatives of liberal groups meeting in the capital included Norman Thomas, former Socialist presidential candidate; John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and many others. They won promises in personal interviews from Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House; James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader; and Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, to lay their appeal for an extra session before President Hoover on his return.

The legislative program of this group was outlined at an evening conference. Speakers urged that the special session set up a relief fund for unemployed of $500,000,000, and vote a bond issue of $3,000,000,000 for public works. In the international field, America was urged to call a disarmament conference immediately, with the object of cutting battle fleets in half, thereby saving for the taxpayers of the United States, it was asserted, $300,000,000. An increase in taxation, especially in the higher brackets of the income tax, was urged by Mr. Thomas.

The Treasury, meanwhile, revised upward its estimate of the coming deficit at the end of the fiscal year, from about $500,000,000 to $700,000,000. On the other hand, violent protests broke out from congressmen, not only in the insurgent but in the Administration camps, against the proposed relaxation of the Federal Farm Board's wheat stabilization operations.

Because of the even disposition of the two parties in the next Congress, particularly the House, which gives three or four Progressives the opportunity to control any situation in which the membership divides on political lines, the program announced by Mr. LaGuardia is considered to have high significance. It is believed that Mr. LaGuardia and even a small group of associates will be able to use their power to good advantage in securing its consideration.

In putting forward this program Mr. LaGuardia said all his calculations were based on the assumption that the rules of the House would be amended in the next Congress, so as to enable a majority to bring up these and other Progressive measures for consideration at their option. He declared that the Progressives would insist on passing remedial legislation of this character before the annual appropriation bills are taken up.

Mr. LaGuardia's statement was similar to pronouncements by members of the liberal group which held its conference in the capital. In a statement read for him, Mr. Thomas recited the story of present unemployment and demanded additional taxation and congressional appropriations to meet the need.

Mr. Sayre followed the statement from Mr. Thomas, and urged quick action in the international field, including a disarmament conference, revision of the tariff downward, recognition of Russia and adherence to the World Court.

Not satisfied with earlier conversations with Mr. Longworth, Mr. Watson and Mr. Snell, the liberal group representatives earlier decided to ask the five Senators who signed the call for the recent progressive conference to carry the issue of a special session to the country by radio and by a series of public addresses.

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EUROPEAN UNION TO KEEP WITHIN LEAGUE'S SCOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

conferences in Paris a month ago to deal with the urgent question of disposing of present and future grain stocks in Europe. The French Foreign Minister emphasized the necessity of complete subordination of the European Union committee to the League of Nations and its Council.

This is the only passage in his address which might be interpreted as having an indirect bearing on the question of the Austro-German customs agreement.

League of Nations authorities are understood to have been disagreeably surprised by the secrecy with which the Austro-German negotiations were carried on and the suddenness with which their successful conclusion was announced.

Await British Statement

Announcement by Mr. Henderson as to what the British Government's attitude will be toward the Austro-German coup is eagerly awaited. England has not shown the same eagerness as France, Italy and Czechoslovakia to protest against the customs union as being a violation of the St. Germain Treaty and the protocols of Oct. 4, 1922.

Extreme nationalists in France do not hesitate to recommend bringing pressure on Germany by withdrawing short-term loans on which some German industries depend unless the Reich abandons a customs agreement which, in French eyes, has enormous political significance and would lead to absorption of Austria by Germany.

The French feel the Austro-German agreement cannot be justified as a step toward European union as the Teutonic states maintain, since the original Briand memorandum of May 1, 1930, specifically condemned customs unions formed with a view to raising a higher barrier around contracting states in order to offer more effective competition to countries outside.

Independence of Austria Guaranteed by Treaty of St. Germain in 1919 and Geneva Protocols in 1922

AUSTRIA is forbidden by the Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye, signed in 1919, to unite with Germany unless with the consent of the League of Nations Council. Article 88 of the Treaty runs as follows:

"The independence of Austria is inalienable otherwise than with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations. Consequently, Austria undertakes in the absence of the consent of the said Council to abstain from any act which might directly or indirectly or by any means whatever compromise her independence, particularly, and until her admission to membership of the League of Nations, by participation in the affairs of another power."

In the Geneva protocols of 1922, by which the League powers undertook to help Austria regain financial and economic stability, there occurs the following: "The Government of the Federal Republic of Austria . . . undertakes, in accordance with the terms of Article 88 of the Treaty of St. Germain, not to alienate its independence; it will abstain from any negotiations or from any economic or financial engagement calculated directly or indirectly to compromise this independence.

"This undertaking shall not prevent Austria from maintaining, subject to the provisions of the Treaty of St. Germain, her freedom in the matter of customs tariffs and commercial or financial agreements, and, in general, in all matters relating to her economic régime or her commercial relations, provided always that she shall not violate her economic independence by granting to any state a special régime or exclusive advantages calculated to threaten this independence."

Germany is bound by the Treaty of Versailles to respect the independence of Austria. Article 80 says:

"Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria, within the frontiers which may be fixed in a treaty between that State and the Principal Allied and Associated Powers; she agrees that this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations."

As both Austria and Germany are now members of the League, they are bound by Article 10 of the Covenant, which says, in part:

"The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League. . . ."

Door to Customs Union of Austria and Germany Open to Other Nations

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, March 24—The following is the full text of the Austro-German protocol for a customs union:

In pursuance of discussions which took place at Vienna beginning in March, 1931, the German Government and the Austrian Government have agreed to enter into negotiations for a contract to correlate the customs and trade relations of both nations by the following principles:

ARTICLE I

Section 1. Absolute independence of both nations shall be preserved as well as strict regard for existing obligations toward third nations. The contract shall serve to initiate a new order in European economic conditions by means of regional treaties.

Section 2. Both parties especially declare themselves bound by this contract to negotiate with any other nation desiring to enter into a similar agreement.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Germany and Austria will agree upon customs laws and customs tariffs which are to correspond in both territories according to the contract and to be in effect for the duration of the contract.

Section 2. Customs laws and customs taxes are to be altered during the duration of the contract only upon agreement by both parties.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. During the duration of the contract no import or export duty is to be levied on commodity traffic between the two countries.

Section 2. Both governments will mutually decide whether and for which particular classes of commodities, and for what duration, intermediate tariffs would be advisable.

ARTICLE IV

In the contract both governments will agree upon provisional regulation of exchange respecting the commodity turnover tax and such commodities which at present are covered by monopolies or consumption excise.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The customs administrations of both countries shall function independently of each other, subject only to the respective governments. Each country shall bear the cost of maintaining its customs administration.

Section 2. With strict regard to the above principle, both governments will provide for uniform execution of customs laws, customs tariffs and other customs regulations through special measures of a technical nature.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Customs duties in German territory will be collected by the German tax administration and in Austrian territory by Austrian officials.

Section 2. After deduction of special costs involved in executing contracts, the total sum of customs shall be apportioned according to a fixed scale.

Section 3. Special care shall be taken in construing the above clauses that the attachable rights of other nations shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. No import, export or transit prohibitions shall exist between Germany and Austria, but exceptions advisable for reasons of public safety, public health or similar interests shall be listed with the utmost care.

Section 2. As soon as is feasible both governments will substitute new regulations for the cattle epidemic agreement made on July 12, 1924, at least within one year after this contract has been in effect, which will put the traffic in cattle and dairy products on the same basis and subject to the same regulations as now exists for internal traffic in both countries.

ARTICLE VIII.

The treaty will regulate the rights of the natural and juridical persons of one country in the other as regards domicile, business, taxing, etc., on the basis of stipulations in the present Austro-German commercial treaty. The same basis will be used also for stipulations regarding mutual railway and navigation traffic.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. After the agreement is in effect, both governments shall retain the right to conclude commercial treaties with other states.

Section 2. In such negotiations with other states, both the German and Austrian governments will take care that the interests of other parties do not conflict with their contents and do not violate the purpose of the treaty to be concluded.

Section 3. As far as possible, in the interests of a simple, speedy, uniform regulation of commercial relations with other powers, the German and Austrian governments will jointly conduct negotiations regarding the conclusion of commercial treaties with other powers. In such cases, however, Germany and Austria will sign and ratify separate commercial treaties and will agree mutually about the simultaneous exchange of ratified documents with the third power.

ARTICLE X.

Both Governments shall take timely, necessary measures to harmonize all commercial treaties between them and other nations in so far as these contain customs tariffs agreed upon, or in so far as they might jeopardize the carrying out of the present import and export prohibitions and other proscriptions concerning commodity traffic.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. For purpose of smooth execution of the treaty, an impartial arbitration committee composed of citizens of both countries shall be created. Charged to (a) arbitrate differences of opinion between the contracting parties about interpretation and application of the treaty, and (b) bring about understanding in such cases where, according to the contents of the treaty, the realization of intention by one party depends upon the approval of the other, if in such cases an understanding between the parties cannot be obtained otherwise.

Section 2. Arbitration committee decisions in all cases shall be binding for both parties. A majority of votes shall suffice for a decision. In case of a tie, the vote of the chairman shall be decisive. Selection of the chairman shall be regulated in the treaty on the principle of absolute impartiality.

Section 3. If in the opinion of one Government the decision of the arbitration committee violates vital interests of its economic life, it can give six months' notice of the termination of the treaty. Such notification is admissible also during the first three-year period of the treaty as provided in Article XII, Section 2.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1. The treaty to be concluded shall be ratified and enforced within the period designated in the treaty, which begins to run the day the ratified documents are exchanged.

Section 2. Twelve months' notice shall be necessary for termination of the treaty, but this shall be permissible first after the third year of execution with the reservations laid down in Article XI, Section 3.

Section 3. Notification of the termination of the treaty may be made only on the basis of the laws of the country giving such notification.

British Press Generally Favorable to Agreement, but Secrecy Criticized

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 24—With the future of an Austra-German customs union largely contingent upon the attitude of the British Government, it is important to note that the British press today for the most part welcomes the middle European accord. No definite opposition is expressed.

While certain organs maintain a cautious reserve and criticize Germany and Austria for negotiating in secret and announcing their accord without consulting other powers several important papers omit even this criticism.

The Daily Herald, Government organ, expresses greatest sympathy with Austro-German desire for Anschluss and criticizes the clause in the Treaty of Saint Germain which forbids unification as one of major follies of 1918 peacemaking.

The Manchester Guardian replies forcefully to French objections to the Austro-German union by saying that the mentality which objects to this union has for its catchword "divide and rule."

The paper continues that if it is illegal for Germany and Austria to join in a terminable and equal customs union then it would be illegal for them to sign the tariff truce treaty.

J. A. Spender, writing in the News Chronicle, calls the proposed customs union thoroughly sensible, and expresses the hope that continental objections will not be allowed to block it. These three papers, which are the chief supporters of the Labor Government, will undoubtedly influence Mr. Henderson when he returns from Paris at the end of this week, and settles down to formulate British policy. Conservative organs are very cautious upon the issue.

The Morning Post insists that the German-Austrian union is merely a renewal of the old German ambition for hegemony, but states that handwriting is on the wall and probably cannot be averted. It blames peace treaties for present evils.

The Times sharply criticizes Berlin and Vienna for the methods of negotiation and announcement and considers the moment chosen on the eve of Paris discussions in the Pan-European committee to be highly inopportune. It remarks that the French Government is very resentful at the turn middle European events have taken, but recognizes that London and Rome are much more reserved in formulating opinion on the latest development than Paris has been.

This evidence indicates that the British Government probably will not oppose the customs union but may find itself embarrassed in face of French demands for joint action. Opportunity is offered once again for Mr. Henderson's peacemaking talents and it is hoped he may evolve means of turning the Austro-German agreement into harmless but helpful channels.

New York Civic Affairs Inquiry Is Authorized by Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

inquiry should be Judge Seabury, now the referee for the First Appellate Division investigating the Manhattan and Bronx magistracies and commissioner for the Governor inquirying into the office of the New York County prosecutor, Thomas C. T. Crain, and that he should have a free hand.

The resolution leaves unimpaired the broad, almost unlimited, powers provided in the original draft. Under it the committee may investigate every department of the city government, every phase of political activity related to the nomination and appointment of public officials and the Supreme Court within the city as well as all the lower courts.

It calls for an investigating committee of seven members — three senators to be appointed by Mr. Knight and four assemblymen to be appointed by Joseph A. McGinnies, Assembly majority leader and Speaker. An appropriation of $250,000 has already been authorized for the inquiry. The legislative committee is asked to report recommended reforms to the Legislature in February, 1932.

Knight May Be Chairman

The agreement reached prior to the session also provided that Mr. Knight, in the event he is not named to the United States District Court bench for the western district of New York where a vacancy is pending, would be chairman of the committee, with George R. Fearon, Senator, of Syracuse, alternate in the event of his appointment. Further, the agreement prohibited membership on the legislative committee of any New York City investigation.

Governor Roosevelt was not surprised at the action of the Legislature. This action is in line with his special message that it was within the power of the Legislature to make such an investigation if it deemed it necessary.

It is learned here that the legislative inquiry will have no effect on the Crain investigation by Judge Seabury or on the Governor's proceedings on the charges against the Walker-Tammany administration by the City Affairs Committee.

In high political quarters, the consensus is that by their action last night, the Republicans, under the leadership of W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, have taken the initiative from Governor Roosevelt in an investigation of the Tammany-Walker régime. This opinion also holds that the Governor is now in a position to dismiss the City Affairs Committee charges on receipt of Mayor Walker's reply, as an investigation which will bring the entire city government under scrutiny would establish specifically and unmistakably whether any basis for removal existed.

Democrats Start Filibuster

In practically the same phrases with which they had assailed the original resolution, Senate Democrats started a long filibuster against the amended resolution, led by Bernard Downing, Senator, of New York City, Minority Leader.

John J. Dunnigan (D.), Senator of New York City, accused the Republicans of "seeking to besmirch the name of the cleanest city in the world," declaring that the charges filed by the City Affairs Committee were no more than had been raised in the 1929 mayoralty campaign when Mayor Walker was accorded a record-breaking plurality.

Samuel H. Hofstadter (R.), Senator from New York, sponsor of the original resolution in the upper House, declared the purpose of the investigation was not merely to uncover misconduct of public affairs in New York City, but to "find out what is wrong with the operation of the Government and bring about permanent improvements."

In the Assembly the vote was taken at 3:30 a. m., with the Democrats fighting each step of the way.

In both houses Democrats offered amendments calling for legislative investigations of up-state cities and counties, which were defeated on party votes, Republicans replying that the Governor at all times has the power to conduct such inquiries.

In sending his request to Mayor Walker to "make such reply as you desire" to the petition filed for his removal by the City Affairs Committee, Governor Roosevelt asked for the Mayor's answer as soon after his return to New York as possible. The Governor understands, his statement said, that the Mayor plans to be in the East again in about 10 days. Strategists of Tammany Hall are now busy drafting Mayor Walker's reply to the Governor and there will be complete briefs covering every count made by his accusers available upon his return.

While Democratic supporters of the Governor expressed concern that he had forced the Mayor to recognize the charges by replying to them, seeing the action as a tacit admission that the charges comply with requirements by which protests for removal of public officials are measured, it is their expectation that the Mayor's answer will "explode" the charges.

Public Opinion Wins, Says State G. O. P. Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 24—Commenting on the passage of the city-wide legislative investigation resolution, W. Kingsland Macy (R.), state chairman, said the Republican Party was pledged to "an absolutely impartial, non-political investigation."

"The passing of the resolution is a fine demonstration," he said, "of how our Government is still responsive to aroused public opinion. Especially gratifying to me is the fact that the Republican Party has thereby demonstrated that it is an instrument for good government which I have frequently reiterated should be its purpose. The good faith of the Republican Party is pledged to an absolutely impartial, non-political investigation."

Walker Silent Until He Receives Charges

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York, informed that charges made against him by the City Affairs Committee had been mailed to him here by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said yesterday he would make no comment until he had returned to New York.

He reiterated his refusal to discuss politics and explain his attitude by saying the record of the administration "is the best answer to the charges and New York City, therefore, is the best place to make the answer."

CRAMTON APPOINTED SPECIAL ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Louis C. Cramton, former Representative from Michigan, yesterday was appointed a special attorney to the Secretary of the Interior to have charge of leases for residential and business property at Boulder City, Nev.

Mr. Cramton, defeated for reëlection last November, was a Republican representative for 16 years. He was chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations handling funds for the Interior Department. His new task, which will take him to Nevada for most of the time, is expected to require most of this year.

JURY INDICTS KASSAY

AKRON, O., March 23 (AP)—Paul P. Kassay, Goodyear Zeppelin employee, who is alleged to have made a remark which showed he intended to commit sabotage against the giant Navy Zeppelin Akron, was indicted by the Summit County grand jury today on a charge of violating the state criminal syndicalism law.

BOUNDARY BOARDS CONFER

BELEM, Brazil, March 23 (By U. P.)—The Colombian Boundary Commission arived Saturday from New York to confer with a similar Brazilian group regarding boundary limits betweeen Colombia and Brazil.

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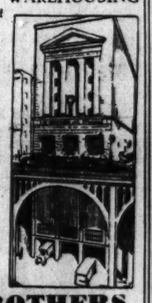

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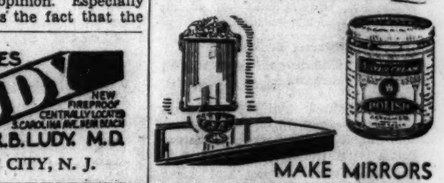

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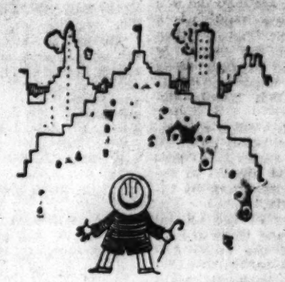

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HOOVER SEES PORTO RICO IN NEW GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Farm Board's operations to the island, and promotion of new industries.

The President's Speech

Mr. Hoover's address in full follows:

Gentlemen of the Legislature, my fellow American citizens:

I am grateful for the courtesy and generosity of the reception which I have received in Porto Rico. It is indeed a great pleasure for me to be here and to have this opportunity of meeting you personally.

Ever since I became President of the United States I have wished to visit this part of the Union and have an opportunity of that fuller acquaintance with your problems which comes of personal contact. The time at my disposal is unfortunately too limited to visit many of your communities and inspect all of their various activities and institutions. I wish it were possible for me to do so. I should also like to see more of the beauties and resources of the island of which you are so justly proud.

I want you to realize that it is not lack of interest or of good will on my part that prevents a more extended visit and the making of larger acquaintance, but simply the limitations of other responsibilities.

Though I come for the first time to Porto Rico, my contact with the island and my opinion of her people do not date merely from the time when I assumed the position of President. More than a decade ago, as food administrator during the troublous times of the war, I came to know Porto Ricans, to become acquainted with their abilities, and, above all, to realize their splendid devotion to our country in time of national danger.

Our nation is proud of the progress made by the people of Porto Rico. Endowed with liberty, freedom, with self-government and individual opportunity through incorporation under the American flag, the island by the efforts of its citizens and the coöperation of the whole United States has in a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress.

Proof of the Island's Progress

Porto Rico is, indeed, a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may acomplish under free institutions. You have, indeed, shown courage and initiative under these impulses of freedom and liberty. In proof of this progress I need but recall a few evidences. You have in this single generation since joining in our citizenship increased more than 60 per cent in population, increased over 500 per cent in material wealth and over 800 per cent in attendance upon public schools. You have decreased illiteracy by almost 59 per cent and the death rate has been diminished by more than 60 per cent.

I know of no finer achievement than that of the people of this island who from their gaining wealth have builded up from a few public schools with but 25,000 scholars at the time of the occupation to a great system of several thousand schools, colleges and universities, which today give instruction to over 200,000 scholars.

You are temporarily suffering not alone from the aftermath of the devastating hurricane of 1928, when a tenth of all the property of the island and a much larger percentage of the tools of livelihood were destroyed, but you are involved with us all in the world-wide business depression. Discouraging as these disasters may be for the moment we know that they are but passing events in our history; that with the courage of your people and under benevolent insttiutions which have been builded here, their effects will be overcome and the nation and this island will resume their march in prosperity and progress.

In Washington we are sensible of these many serious difficulties with which you are struggling at the moment. We also realize not only these difficulties with which you are confronted, but we realize also your possibilities for future progress. This Administration has given proof of the continued solicitude of our citizens on the mainland for your welfare by the measures recommended to the Congress and authorized by it. It has been the policy of the Federal Government to contribute even more liberally to the development of Porto Rico in this period of her upgrowth toward freedom and liberty than has been given to our states.

Island Uses Own Revenues

Not only has the island enjoyed the invaluable privileges of full inclusion in our economic system, but all of the federal revenues from the island have been assigned to the island treasury, and now a large measure of the federal welfare services in public works, public roads, education, agriculture and in public health are being extended to the island without costs to its people.

The suffering of the people of the island from the great hurricane found a generous response, not only from the contribution of your fellow citizens in the United States, but by large measures of relief from the Federal Treasury. The American people have been glad to coöperate in this upbuilding and in the reconstruction from present difficulties, and they take great pride in the progress you have made.

Basically, what we are all striving for in our economic life is to provide for all of our citizens on this island, as well as the mainland, the opportunity to gain for themselves and their families by their own effort a fair and adequate livelihood. We have confidence in the advancement of your part of our nation through economic development, through the education and through the ordered liberty, which have created the great sister commonwealths upon the mainland.

We wish to see every Porto Rican with the same opportunities in life to which we believe every American citizen is entitled. Economic advancement is not necessarily the foundation of moral and spiritual advancement, but it can be made so if we so conduct our institutions that prosperity shall be diffused among all our citizens. If we use its surplus to advance the cultural, the moral and spiritual welfare of our people, then economic advancement serves not alone these purposes, but becomes the bulwark of liberty and freedom itself.

Praises Care of Children

I have been particularly impressed with the splendid efforts that you are making in the education and in health and care of children. They are the responsibility of every man and woman of the community, for in them as a whole lies the future. If each generation of youth enter upon the responsibilities of life and of the nation better equipped in body and mind and in character than their parents the nation will advance. If we fail in that no amount of legislation, no amount of wealth, no amount of culture or scientific discovery will assure progress.

I would be remiss if I should not on this occasion refer to the distinguished and devoted services to the people of Porto Rico of your Governor, Theodore Roosevelt, Junior. Not only has he devoted himself with success to the problems of reconstruction and development in every proper direction, but he had realized, as we all must realize, the peculiar and grave problems presented by the increase in your population more rapidly than adequate livelihood can be gained from the older and established industries. His efforts to secure new industrial development and to expand your market are of the first importance to the people of the island. He has proven himself the true friend of the Porto Rican people.

I should wish to convey to you a word of encouragement for the future. The achievements of your past should be your assurance. You have shown splendid ability at coöperation, building new institutions of government, and in disaster, magnificent courage. That courage and that spirit of coöperation will bring to you the blessings of prosperity.

You are endeavoring, as all our people are endeavoring, to build a system where men may have an opportunity of livelihood, where insecurity is no longer a specter in the home of those who have the will to work, and where upon the soil of this prosperity you shall find richer fruits of culture and wider opportunities of mind and spirit. Those possibilities are before the people of Porto Rico. Your fellow citizens upon the mainland will coöperate with you to those ends.

Porto Rican Chief Justice Praises Hoover Regime

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 24 (AP)—The Senate Chamber in Porto Rico's new $3,000,000 Capitol was packed with people for President Hoover's reception today.

Chief Justice Toro, replying to President Hoover's speech, declared that the hope that Porto Ricans had entertained had been fully justified by President Hoover's Administration. The appointment of Governor Roosevelt, he said, had marked the beginning of "an era of vigorous development of the resources and spiritual life of the island.

"Porto Rico is greatly indebted to you," he said, "for the legislation passed by the last Congress and approved by you. It will contribute to the welfare of the island for many years."

Before he left the chamber, the President thanked the Senate briefly. "I cannot tell you how grateful I am," he said, "and how grateful my fellow countrymen on the mainland are, for this reception."

OUTING APPAREL

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THE GEORGE WOODRUFF SKY VILLA IN CHICAGO

Upper Row, Left—Terrace of the Woodruff Villa Atop 1500 Lake Shore Drive. Right—Tea Garden of the Woodruff Roof Home (Courtesy of Henrick-Blessing Studio). Lower Picture—Garden of the Woodruff Sky Villa.

Viking Survivors Land at St. Johns

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 24 (AP)—The sealer Sagona, bringing survivors of the wreck of the sealer Viking, steamed into St. Johns port in the early hours of this morning. There were no shouts of greeting, no bustle, as the ship berthed. A silent crowd watched, including Sir Richard Squires, the Prime Minister, and Clyde Lake, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Capt. Jacob Kean of the Sagona declared that as soon as the Sagona reached Horse Island, "Dr. Patterson and Dr. Moores took a crew of 25 in a new Gloucester dory, and when the island was reached the dory was so badly broken up by rough going over heavy broken ice that she was useless and lost on the beach."

"Without rest or sleep in the piercing cold," the party from the Sagona ministered to the Viking survivors. He then told of the unselfish help given by the islanders, how the women gave their beds and homes to the injured and the men gave clothing that they scarce could spare.

The relief ship Prospero last night reported to the Government that it had landed about 40 survivors of the Viking disaster at Catalina, some 65 miles north of St. Johns. It was stated in advices from the Sagona that all the uninjured survivors had been transferred to the Prospero.

Bernt Balchen, piloting an aerial searching expedition to the scene of the Viking disaster, took off in his plane from Cornerbrook, N. F., for Horse Island this afternoon.

MAINE BILLBOARD BILL IS ADVANCED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 24 (AP)—A bill to tax and regulate billboards took its first steps toward enactment today when the Maine House, on a roll call voted 83 to 58 to accept a majority favorable report of the taxation committee.

It was in the nature of a victory for women's organizations who were leading proponents of the measure and lobbied strenuously among Senate and House members.

Workers Quit Benches to Save Doe From Dogs

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 24 (AP)—The wheels of industry halted temporarily yesterday in the interest of an act of mercy when employees of the General Electric Works rescued a two-year-old doe that was being chased along the Boston & Albany Railroad tracks by dogs. The deer was turned over to Game Warden Fred R. Ziegler, who has placed it on a farm for care before releasing it.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Robt. M. MacLean, Philadelphia, Pa.
Briston A. Warley, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. Isabel Walton, Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Maria D. Jordan, Dover, N. H.
Mrs. J. A. Mackie, New York City.

To acquaint you with the merits of Dr. Saklad's Meta-Tarsal Support Shoes we are offering a

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Sky Garden Club May Be Small But It Is Based on High Purposes

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 14—Anyone who boasts a garden high above the city streets has the principal requirement for admission to Chicago's new and very exclusive circle—the Sky Garden Club, which has but five members.

That, one might say, is a pretty big requirement, but it is easier to fill, perhaps, than the requirements of the two other Chicago clubs with such lofty names. There is, for instance, the Attic Club, for millionaires only, and there are the Cliff Dwellers, all of whom have professional accomplishments of one sort or another to their credit.

But a garden! Who that has a roof, or a little terrace, could do without a garden? asks Mrs. Howard Willett, club woman and writer, president of the Sky Garden Club. And this is the principal purpose of the club, she says: to spread the idea of living more in the open, and of using available space for gardens, even though it be just the roof of a garage, or a wee balcony, just big enough to hold a flower box.

Everyone, of course, can't have sky gardens like the Willetts' at their roof-bungalow house atop an apartment building on Lincoln Park West, or like the George Woodruffs' surrounding their beautiful Italian skyvilla atop 1500 Lake Shore Drive. But Mrs. Willett, as chief propagandist of the Sky Garden Club, is devoting a great deal of time to planning model gardens for other people, and to lecturing about town on sky gardens. She will exhibit a model sky garden at a forthcoming flower show.

One reason, she points out, for there not being as many sky gardens in Chicago as in New York, where they abound in the more exclusive apartment sections, is because buildings here do not lend themselves to that purpose so readily. In contrast to the numerous set-backs which characterize New York buildings, giving upper apartments little terraces, most of the buildings here, because of different building restrictions, rise straight up, except for a tower at the top.

The Willetts's roof bungalow, which they designed themselves, is surrounded by little terraces, which, during the summer, are profuse with growing things, and eventually Mrs. Willett hopes to make the roof of the bungalow into a more extensive garden. The garden terraces are but one feature of this unusual home; the interior boasts a fully equipped stage, and each room has about twice as much glass as the average room. Living and dining rooms are flanked by enormous plate-glass panels, behind which, on the terraces, are banked tall greens.

But to the George Woodruffs Mrs. Willett relinquishes first place for the most extensive gardens. The Woodruff "villa," one of the show-places of Chicago, and indeed of the whole country, because of its elaborate plan and excellent location, overlooking Lake Michigan, 24 stories above Lake Shore Drive, has a main garden 25 by 80 feet, in the center of which is a circular pond. Here the soil is three feet deep, giving root to evergreens and other shrubs.

Other members of the club are Mrs. Ernest Stevens, wife of the owner of the Stevens Hotel, where there is a roof garden; Daniel Burnham, architect, who has a garden outside his studio atop the Burnham Building, and Mrs. Herbert Bradley. The latter, who as Mary Hastings Bradley, is well known as a big game hunter and writer, has a garden on the roof of her own apartment building on Hyde Park Boulevard.

CHENEY BIGELOW WORKS REORGANIZE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 24 (AP)—Reorganization of the Cheney Bigelow Wire Works was effected at the annual meeting of the common stockholders today following ecquisition of control by a group of men prominent in local manufacturing circles. Guy M. Peterson, vice-president of the company since October, was elected president and treasurer.

The status of both the common stock, which carries the voting power, and the preferred stock will remain unchanged, and present holders of the preferred stock will retain it, according to announcement following the meeting.

Relief Measure Passed by Senate

The bill providing for unemployment relief through acceleration of state highway and building construction, to be financed in part by a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate yesterday. The bill was passed by a voice vote, after a motion to table it had been defeated.

The House of Representatives substituted for adverse committee reports three bills amending the workmen's compensation law. The first increased the maximum and minimum compensation of employees injured in industrial accidents from $18 to $20 and from $9 to $10. The second provided that injured employees be compensated for the entire period of disability. The third increased the amount payable under the law for funeral expenses.

The Legislative Committee on State Administration reported favorably on a bill calling for expenditure of $100,000 annually to advertise the industrial, agricultural and recreational activities of Massachusetts. A bill changing the name of Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College was passed to be enacted by the House.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS FUND AT $59,511

Speeches by Dewitt C. De Wolfe, secretary to Governor Ely, and E. Fred Cullen, president of the Educator Biscuit Company, were features of the noon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. financial canvass workers at the City Club today. Reports of returns to date are: Total subscriptions, 2565; total amount of money, $59,511.50.

Subscriptions and money according to divisions are as follows: Division A, 539 subscriptions, $10,571; Division B, 422 subscriptions, $10,343; Division C, 499 subscriptions, $14,328; Division D, 424 subscriptions, $13,113; Division E, 395 subscriptions, $9056.

MAYOR CURLEY TO VISIT FRANCE

Mayor James M. Curley has accepted the invitation of the French Government to visit France for the opening of the International Colonial Exposition early in May, he announced yesterday.

He said he expected to sail from Boston on May 10, accompanied by his daughter Mary. He received a letter from Jean de Castellane, president of the municipal council of Paris, inviting him to be the guest of the city.

RHINELAND DEPUTIES QUIT

DUESSELDORF, Ger., March 24 (AP)—In protest against the suspension of two of their deputies for breach of a parliamentary order, the National Socialists marched out of the Rhenish Provincial Diet today, declaring they had no further interest in its deliberations.

UNITED STATES WEALTH PUT AT $361,800,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 23—The national wealth of the United States increased by 88 per cent between 1914 and 1929 and, at the end of this period, amounted to $361,800,000,000 according to an estimate published by the National Industrial Conference Board today. It places the per capita wealth at $2977 and the per capital income at $892. The most recent United States census figures are for 1922, which estimate the national wealth at the end of that year at $320,800,000,000.

The conference board's survey shows that Nevada leads all the states in per capita wealth, where it is placed at $6318.

The national income for 1929, the board's survey estimates, was $84,000,000,000.

Translating the 1929 total of national wealth into pre-war dollars of 1913 purchasing power, it places this total at $261,700,000,000, the total national income at $52,500,000,000 and the per capita income at $432.

"The term 'national wealth,' as applied to these estimates," the board says in its report, "represents tangible, physical assets only, excludes credits and securities, but specifically includes land and structure and other improvements thereon, the equipment of industrial enterprises and farms, livestock, railroad and public utilities, land and equipment, personal property, motor and other vehicles, and gold and silver coin and bullion.

"The national income, as defined by the conference board, is the aggregate value of all commodities produced and services rendered to which a price is commonly attached, and is equivalent to the sum of the personal incomes received by all individuals in the country, plus business savings."

The per capita wealth distributed by states is estimated by the board at $355,000,000,000.

"This figure," its report continues, "is less than the preceding total of $361,800,000,000 for the estimated national wealth because the total of national wealth distributed by states does not include the value of ships of the United States Navy, privately owned water supply systems and gold and silver coin and bullion, which cannot be allocated geographically among the states."

JURY FINDS MARYLAND BANK OFFICIAL GUILTY

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—Milton B. Delcher, vice-president of the defunct Chesapeake Bank, was convicted today by a criminal court jury of nine of 28 charges of fraud and speculation totaling more than $94,000. Sentence was postponed, and he was released on $20,000 bail.

The charges were that Delcher bought stock for his personal use with bank funds and approved loans and honored overdrafts for concerns with which he was connected.

The loss to depositors was estimated at $1,700,000.

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Coats
with a wealth of detail

Intricate seaming . . . sleeves that are often snug at the upper arm, then wider below the elbow . . . cuffs as unusual as the imported fabrics that make them . . . smooth supple fur collars, usually detachable, revealing a smart collarless neckline . . . Belts, buckles, and leather flowers add much to many coats.

On the fifth floor

Dresses
that invariably offer color contrast

White, of course, stands supreme as an accent color for distinctive frocks of brown, black, or navy . . . redingotes, jacket suits, and jacket dresses vie with each other for first place . . . evening dresses and evening wraps seem to grow more beautiful as each new group arrives.

On the third floor

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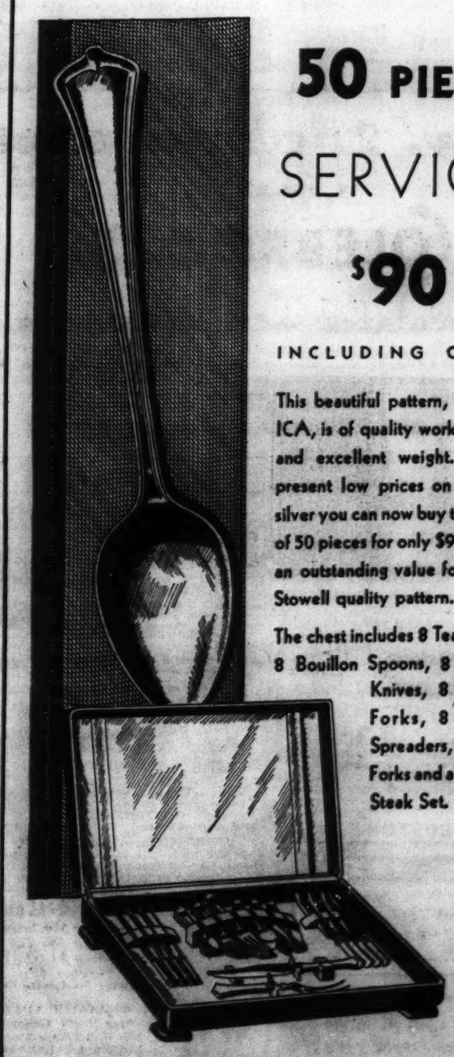

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DEBENTURE PLAN IS DEMANDED AS ONLY GRAIN HELP

Board's Move to End Price Control Brings Plea From Both Sides

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 24—Announcement by the Federal Farm Board that it would cease to support an artificial wheat price with the beginning of the new crop, July 1, brought instant revival of demands for export debenture and equalization fee from senatorial circles, administration and insurgent alike.

Republican leaders like James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, floor leader, and Charles L. McNary (R), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, joined Progressives like William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and others in the general chorus demanding that the Government continue some form of grain relief. The statements here are considered symptomatic of the reaction of the grain states at large.

The problem of what will become of the approximately 200,000,000 bushels of wheat held by the farm board either in storage or in "futures" caused deepest interest in all quarters. It was learned on reliable authority that this stock may total over 250,000,000 bushels by July 1. Should this be thrown on the market in July when the new crop is beginning to come in, it would seriously depress not only the domestic but also the world wheat market.

Mr. Borah and Mr. McNary, one a Progressive and the other an administration Republican, were united in insisting that the great surplus held by the board continue to be held as long as it may be necessary to prevent market depression.

Pointing out that wheat eats up its own value in storage charges within three years, Mr. McNary nevertheless insisted that the board give assurance it would not throw its surplus on an already timid market.

Referring to a drop of 11 points in the wheat market yesterday following the farm board's announcement, Mr. Borah declared the Government should give definite assurance wheat would not be put on the market until the price reaches at least $1.50 per bushel.

What will become of the wheat accumulated by the farm board agencies caused Mr. Watson serious concern also. "We have got to take the equalization fee," he said. "That is the only remedy."

Mr. McNary, after spending an hour discussing the situation with the farm board, favored the equalization fee as the only practical recourse in the present extremity. "It is the most practical method that can be devised for the segregation of the surplus," he asserted.

"What bothers me," he continued, "is where you are going to find foreign markets, regardless of whether you operate under the equalization fee or export debenture plan."

It should be held for two years at least, Mr. McNary thought, regardless of storage costs.

Admitting that the farm board action was inevitable, Mr. Borah put in a plea for giving the farmer a free hand with the disposal of his 1931 crop.

Work for College Girls Available

Despite present unemployment conditions, plenty of household openings are available to ambitious girls working their way through college, if they are willing to work in private homes and families for board and room.

"Even on present low business conditions, a girl who is a hard worker, dependable and ready to put up with small inconveniences, need not be forced out of college by her circumstances," Miss Marion E. Fottler, adviser to women in Boston University's college of business administration, and head of the Boston University women's employment bureau, declared yesterday.

The work in household positions includes 21 hours of housework a week, she said, and "its few inconveniences are greatly outweighed by the pay, which is board, room and carfare."

"The girl who goes into such work must be conservative, and a steady and cheerful worker . . . and must not think that she is walking into Utopia when she strikes out for a summer part-time job."

ANTI-VACCINATION BILL TO HAVE HEARING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn., March 24—Opponents of compulsory vaccination are urged to attend the public hearing next Thursday on House Bill 303, an anti-compulsory vaccination measure, in a statement issued today by the Rev. C. H. Reimers, secretary of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League. The hearing is to take place at 2 p. m. in the hall of the House at the state Capitol.

Voters were also asked to write to their state Senators and Representatives, to make sure they are informed and alert on the issue.

Navy Flier Lost Six Days Found Bobbing on Waves in Rubber Boat

Lost Squadron in Maneuvers, Descended on Ocean and Took to Frail Craft—Rescued by Liner Off Colombia—Alaska Mail Pilots Saved

BUENAVENTURA, Colombia, March 24 (AP)—Verne Warren Harshman, United States Navy pilot who bobbed around for six days off the Colombian coast, first in a fuelless airplane, then in a rubber lifeboat, was safe ashore today.

The steamer Cerigo picked him up Sunday afternoon and brought him here today.

By VERNE WARREN HARSHMAN

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BUENAVENTURA, Colombia, March 23 (AP)—While flying last Tuesday with other pilots of the squadron to which I am attached, near the main body of the fleet which was about 36 hours' steaming south of the Panama Canal, my auxiliary tank ran dry while we were going through a cloudbank.

The clouds had become thick since we had left the U. S. S. Langley earlier in the morning, and during the time it took me to get gas pressure on my main gas tank and to get my motor started again, I lost altitude and lost sight of the rest of the squadron.

I circled below the clouds for a few minutes and then climbed up above them, but I could see no other planes.

Then I went down below again and made a scouting circuit, first to the right and then to the left, trying to get back to my original starting point, for I figured I couldn't be very far from the fleet.

Still I didn't see any ships, so I flew up-wind for 10 minutes and set her down on the water because my gas supply was getting very low.

I put out the flotation gear with which the plane was equipped, and it functioned properly. This was about 11 a. m. on Tuesday.

It started to rain hard right after I landed, and the visibility, of course, was very poor. I got out the rubber lifeboat on top of the upper wing, put in a canteen of water, a signal pistol and a red flag.

About 8 o'clock Tuesday night the left wing flotation bag deflated and the wing went under. I saw that she could not stay afloat much longer, so I inflated the rubber lifeboat and launched it, tying up to the fuselage, so I could stick with the plane as long as possible.

About 2 a. m. on Wednesday I heard the air hissing out of the right flotation tank, so I shoved off and the plane sank quickly.

Wednesday was overcast with much rain. I sighted nothing but estimated my general drift at about two knots northeast.

Thursday and Friday were uneventful, and all my sensations of hunger had gone. I conserved my strength, not bothering to use the oars, but I was sopping wet from the rain which poured down without a letup.

On Saturday the visibility got better and at about 8:30 p. m. I sighted a ship fairly close on the port side, heading south.

I shot off all the red stars I had but they didn't notice them so I heaved the pistol overboard.

Sunday was clear. At 8 a. m. I sighted a Pan American Airways plane bound north and flying low, but she was too far away to see me.

Then about 15 minutes past noon I saw in the distance a steamer coming my way. I broke out the oars and rowed over right into her path. She picked me up at 12:30.

As soon as I got aboard I tried to radio the canal station, but the ship's outfit was too weak to reach more than 50 miles.

She was the Cerigo of the Hamburg-American Line, and no other ship in the world will ever look so good to me. The officers treated me splendidly.

Now that I think it over, I remember that during the first couple of days I was sort of worried about the sharks which tried to tip me out of my lifeboat several times, but after a while I got used to them.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 24 (AP)—Pilot Fred Moller and his passenger, Frank Hodges, missing since March 9 on a flight to Upper Yukon River points, are safe after crashing near the Nabesna River, Pilot Harold Gillam advised friends yesterday.

Moller's plane was wrecked, Gillam said. The two men left Tanana Crossing Saturday for Fairbanks afoot, carrying mail they had taken for Yukon River points.

TRAVEL COURSES IN DECORATION PLANNED

Travel courses in interior decoration, which offer to the student, the professional interior decorator, the antique enthusiast or simply the family interested in beautifying its home, the opportunity of studying the subject at first hand in England, France and Italy, have been developed by the Boston School of Interior Decoration, with headquarters at 140 Newbury Street.

Schedules have been outlined which provide for all interests, including general culture and sightseeing, architecture, landscape architecture, painting, sculpture and interior decoration. Sailings have been set for June 20 and 27. All visits will be under the guidance of expert professors, and special lectures will be given throughout the courses by members of the staff.

The Connecticut Academy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hartford, Conn.

THE twenty-first annual exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts opened at the Morgan Memorial on March 7, and continues through March 25. Two hundred and fourteen paintings and 13 sculptures are listed in the catalogue, which represents the work of artists from various parts of the country, as far west as Colorado.

Portraits and figure paintings, in both the modern and the conservative manner, are more numerous than we have ever known them to be before. Landscapes, marines and still-lifes, from many points of view, are included. The exhibition reflects, to a greater extent than any which have preceded it, the character and trend of what is known as ultra-modern art, "the slang and urge of today," and to those who are not interested in the modern movement, it has a startling effect.

The Atheneum prize of $200 for the best picture, or other work of art shown was given to Umberto R. Romano of Springfield, Mass., for his painting "Dorothea," a girl reclining on a couch, done in an extremely fine manner. "Riccardo," by Dorothy Burnham Jones, received the Margaret Cooper prize of $100 for the best picture by a Connecticut artist.

Guy Wiggins, A. N. A., captured the Charles Noel Flagg prize of $100 for the best work of art shown which shall have been completed within two years previous to the opening of the exhibition, with his "New York," a large canvas showing the sky line of the metropolis from the waterfront—a fine achievement of draftsmanship. The Gedney Bunce prize of $50 for the best landscape or marine shown was bestowed on "The Mountain Roars," by Carl Lawless, a winter landscape showing white birches in decorative shape, firm contour against a dark mass of hills and snow-covered ground, with a stream to add contrast.

The Alice Collins Dunham prize of $25, for the best portrait shown by a member of the Academy, went to Robert Vonnoh, N. A., for his portrait "Clifford P. Grayson, Artist," finely executed, showing technical ease and certitude. Mr. Vonnoh is also exhibiting a portrait of Col. Lucius H. Holt, formerly of West Point, now a resident of Hartford.

Honorable mention was given to the following six paintings and one sculpture: "April," by Kenneth Bates, of Mystic, which shows strength and vigor; "Little Love Flower," by David Tausky, a large painting of a Japanese girl in colorful costume, extremely well done, charming in the quality of color; portrait of the Rev. J. Frederick Sexton, by Frederick Lester Sexton, his son; "Easterly Weather," by Henry Bill Selden, atmospheric and finely executed; "Studio Corner," by John DeLeon, a still-life, and another by the same title by Molly Fitzgerald; "Motherhood" by Noel Turner, a sculpture, done in rough marble, and modeled with feeling.

Outstanding contributions deserving special mention are: "Fashions of 1929," by John Young Hunter, a portrait of a young woman, a masterly canvas, interesting for its exceptional handling in the textures of the shimmering costume, showing a fine manipulation of the brush. "Black and Silver," by John LaValle, wins unreserved admiration. It is a portrait of a young woman revealing dynamic symmetry; the contrast of the black and silver makes a most effective design.

Landscapes of distinction include "May Morning" and "Autumnal Glory," by Frank A. Bicknell, two unusually fine examples of this artist's work, pulsating with sunlight, a quality of painting that produces a lasting impression: "Winter Evening," by Winfield Scott Clime, one of the Lyme Art Colony, establishes a definite mood with green-blue night, which floods the scene. "River Lane" by John Follinsbee, typical of his work, is painted with accuracy and effect. "Upland Farm," by Harry Leath Ross, is strong in design and brilliance of light. "The Mansion Doorway," by Abbott Graves, A. N. A., a convincing interpretation. "The Old-Timer—Norway," by Lars Thorsen, who specializes in painting the sea and ships. In "Hill Farm," by Edward Volkert, oxen in the foreground contribute to the pictorial aim and purpose. "A Flash of Sails," by Nat Little, "Miles Out," by Stanley Woodward, "Ipswich River," by Frederick Mulhaupt, and "Gloucester Harbor," by Charles P. Gruppe, are among the marines.

Marion Boyd Allen, Edith C. Barry, Ethel Paxon and Gertrude Fiske contribute portraits worthy of note.

Boston Stage Notes

Boston theaters are in a slump probably unprecedented in March. Not a single "legitimate" play is offered on a down-town stage. The banner of the drama is held aloft only by the resident players at the Copley, who are presenting the English melodrama, "The Last Hour," for a second week. The only down-town house that is open is the Majestic, where the film, "Trader Horn" continues for its fourth week.

"Storm Over Asia," a Russian film, is the offering at the Fine Arts Theater.

Ed Wynn returns to the Shubert on April 6 with "Simple Simon," under his own management. Harriet Hoctor and a few other members of the original cast remain with him.

AMERICAN WOOLEN ELECTS TREASURER

F. S. Connett, of New York City, was elected treasurer of the American Woolen Company succeeding W. H. Dwelley, at the annual meeting of that company held in Springfield, Mass., this noon. Mr. Connett is a graduate of Princeton University and has been connected with W. A. Harriman & Co., as vice-president.

Beautiful! That's what a million say of the finish given by LORD'S Nu-Blac Stove Polish. Quick fire-proof liquid wax.

On the air: WEEI, WBZ-WBZA, WBIS, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR.

F. T. LORD POLISH CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

'Tell' at the Metropolitan

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York

ROSSINI'S "William Tell," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director; Tullio Serafin conducting; afternoon of March 21, 1931. The cast:

Guglielmo Tell	Giuseppe Danise
Arnoldo	Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Gualtiero Furst	Ezio Pinza
Melchthal	Louis D'Angelo
Matilde	Editha Fleischer
Jemmy	Aida Doninelli
Edwige	Faina Petrova
A Fisherman	Alfro Tedesco
Leutoldo	George Cehanovsky
Gessler	Pavel Ludikar
Rodolfo	Angelo Bada

To be a baritone, to represent a heroic character, and to stand out the leading figure in the drama—that is a rare opportunity in opera; but it comes, no mistake, to the performer who has the title rôle in the piece which Rossini and his librettists, Jouy and Bis, contrived after Schiller on the Swiss legend of the bowman, the boy and the apple. Worth, too, all that a revival of "William Tell" costs, for the Metropolitan subscribers to see Giuseppe Danise come out alone on the stage at curtain-fall and take their applause. There he waits until the noise of their hand-clapping passes climax and declines toward cadence, when he makes his concluding bow and retires from view.

Surely, the art of music makes amends here for much unkindness shown to artists of low voice. It has tried to do the same thing in the "Rigoletto" of Verdi and the "Pagliacci" of Leoncavallo, but not so unreservedly as in "Tell," the last command it laid upon the genius of Rossini. And what a precious old document those wonderful Italians who constitute the artistic direction of the Metropolitan unrolled at this matinée! Or may we with certainty describe it as old? Or describe it as new? Or as something yet to be? Call the work a cantata in costume, if you will.

Laugh at the quaintness of the action, the inelastic formality of the recitatives and arias; but you are in an atmosphere of good manners that frightens the modernism clean out of you. If your friends remark that your behavior has assumed, all at once, an excessive polish, confess that you have fallen under the Rossinian influence. You have been listening to choruses composed in the heyday of romanticism. You have been visiting the country, located nobody is ever likely to know where, which Schiller named Switzerland.

In "Tell," there sings a tenor; the French have a name for the appropriate sort of voice, and Mr. Lauri-Volpi is undoubtedly an authentic representative, if there can be such a thing 100 years afterward. There sings also, though briefly, a soprano; and never has Miss Fleischer made a more brilliant moment than in the moonlight aria of Matilde. And Ludikar; exquisite villain! Miss Donelli, too; we may speak with certainty in her case. No one ever could have portrayed Tell's son more in the required style. Well Serafin conducted. Let us not dispute his tempi as they ran generally; and let us keep out of controversy about the overture. Nothing cheap, ever, under his baton.

OPINION BARRING ALIEN SEAMEN TO BENEFIT JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1)

by depriving citizens and lawfully resident aliens of jobs, and Department of Labor officials are confident that it will now be possible to expel many who evaded arrest for three years and believed they were safe from deportation."

Holmes Delivers Four of Six Court Rulings

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, yesterday delivered four of the six written opinions handed down.

The court recessed until April 13, leaving pending a number of important cases which have been argued, among them Indiana's chain store tax

One of the opinions delivered by Mr. Holmes, who was 90 years of age on March 8, held that alien seamen unlawfully in this country may be deported even if they have been here more than three years.

In another opinion, the court held in one of the many cases coming to it under the Federal Employers' Liability Act that the statute of limitations begins at the time of the accident.

The court decided in the case of Gynther Storaasli, army chaplain, that states and municipalities may impose automobile license taxes on motorcars used by army officers on military reservations. Chaplain Storaasli was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Chief Justice Hughes said in another opinion the Government failed to prove there was a common arrangement between the Munson Steamship Line and railroads with regard to freight, and that the line did not have to file a schedule of its rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The court added its final decree in the dispute between Connecticut and Massachusetts over the diversion by the latter of water from the Ware and Swift Rivers for use in the metropolitan district at Boston.

The degree dismissed the complaint of Connecticut, in line with the court's recent decision. It also provided that Connecticut should have the right to institute a further suit against Massachusetts should it appear that interests of Connecticut were being injured or were threatened with injury should Massachusetts materially increase the amount of diversion which was approved by the Secretary of War.

Quakers Ask Citizenship for Two Refusing Arms

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A Quaker organization yesterday urged the Supreme Court to grant American citizenship to Dr. Clyde MacIntosh, Yale Professor, and Marie Averill Bland, war nurse.

Dr. MacIntosh and Miss Bland, both Canadians, were denied citizenship in a lower federal court because they refused to bind themselves to take up arms in defense of the United States.

A Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision and the Government appealed to the Supreme Court.

Citizenship was advocated in a brief by the American Friends Service Committee, organized in 1917 to represent Quakers during the World War.

One of the cardinal theories of the Quaker faith is that all war is inconsistent with Christianity and many members have been persecuted for putting the belief into practice. President Hoover is a Quaker.

Neither Dr. MacIntosh nor Miss Bland is a Quaker. He is a Baptist, she an Episcopalian.

TRADES DISPUTES BOARD TO BE FORMED

A local arbitration board, which it is hoped will put an end to all strikes over the question of what trades will do certain work in the building industry, will be formed in Boston next week, it is announced.

At a meeting of representatives of the Boston Buildings Trades' Council and the Building Trades Employers' Association yesterday, it was decided that a meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing and adopting a set of rules. These jurisdictional disputes have long been one of the main causes of strikes in the building industry.

SECRETARY ADAMS RETURNS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, returned to Washington today after an absence of 17 days, most of which was spent watching the fleet maneuvers in Panama waters. He landed at Miami, Fla., yesterday, from the cruiser Chester and came to the capital by train.

Lost—In Boston Harbor, Captain Jones, Master Mariner, Sailor of Seven Seas

Although he has navigated an old-time square-rigger to all parts of the seven seas, Capt. George Washington Jones, now a resident of Falmouth, on Cape Cod, got "lost" in Boston Harbor last night. One of the best-known characters on the Cape, Captain Jones, whose father was Benjamin Franklin Jones, conducts an insurance agency at Falmouth, since his retirement as postmaster, a position he held 38 years.

It was all a joke, but Captain Jones did not know it, and, when all was said and done, wiped sweat from his brow, for a group of about 30 of his friends made his road rugged indeed for a time. Government officials were enlisted to make the party more realistic. Consuls, business men and personal friends were at the Boston Yacht Club, disguised in beards and sailors' duds of a generation ago, all giving him surprise after surprise and finally presenting him a handsome ship's clock that strikes bell time instead of the landlubber's hour time.

Friends who had been regaled with clambakes and Cape Cod hospitality by Captain Jones when they were on the Cape, retaliated last night. A group induced him to take a trip in a launch about the harbor. After a "stormy" trip, they finally reached the landing and found Customs Inspector George Tinkham waiting. He "detained" the captain for violation of the navigation laws and operating a boat without a license.

John Cornish, a local insurance man, presided at the dinner. Wesley E. Monk, former insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, and others attended, but none would recognize them. Captain Jones had many thrills before learning it was all in his honor. But the joke was not entirely on the veteran skipper, for the committee spent a long uncomfortable time in the afternoon trying to find the "victim." He had been in Boston during the day but got lost as far as the committee was concerned and for a time it looked as if the party might have to be called off. A sleuthlike member of the committee, however, finally located him at a "movie" and from that time on, kept him "in tow," for the big celebration of the early evening.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Horticultural Hall: New England Boat Show, until 10, through March 28.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper, 6. Rock Climbers' Meeting, 7:30; illustrated account of post-graduate rock climb in Alps, by Miss Miriam E. O'Brien; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Jamaica Plain High School Home and School Association: Fourth in lecture series: "The Holy Land," by A. T. Kempton; school hall.

Highland Glee Club: Concert; Felix Fox, pianist, guest artist; Newton High School Auditorium, Walnut Street, Newtonville, 8:15.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Banquet for business girls; address, "Unity Among Business Girls of Today," by the Rev. Harry B. Hill, First Methodist Church, Boston; musical program and entertainment.

Yale Club of Boston: Dinner; Prof. Charles Seymour, provost of Yale, speaker; entertainment; Algonquin Club, 7.

Boston Wilbraham Club: Reunion and banquet; entertainment, music, and speaking program; University Club, Clarendon Street and Trinity Place, 6.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs: Benefit concert; home of Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, 117 Bay State Road, 5 to 7.

Harvard University: Geological conference; "Distribution of Drumlins and Its Cause," by Dr. Laurence La Forge; Mineralogical Lecture Room, 8.

Music

Symphony. Hall—B Minor Mass, second part of performance at 8:30 p. m.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: General tour, Miss Schacht, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Massachusetts Retail Jewelers' Association, Parlor A. Meeting, North Atlantic Regional Conference on Agricultural Education, Parlor B. Luncheon, Lions Club.

Harvard University: Lecture, "The London Exhibition of Persian Art," by Dr. Rudolph M. Riefstahl; Fogg Art Museum, 4:30. (Open to public.)

Horticultural Hall: New England Boat Show, 1 to 10, through March 28.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Women's Scholarship Association, private room, 2. Afternoon dance, Sheration Room, 4:30 to 7. Meeting, American Welding Society, private room, 9.

Paelten Pianoforte School: Recital of chamber music by trio; Paelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Boston Woman's Civics Club: Meeting; Miss L. Gertrude Howes, speaker on "The New Education—Creative and Expressive"; music; Hotel Brunswick, 2:30.

Germanic Museum, Harvard University: Loan Exhibitions of Dutch Drawings of Seventeenth Century; through April 25.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting; address, "Preparedness for Peace," by Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, Boston; Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries, every day except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre, lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Leighton. Through April 1. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, from 1 to 4; admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park; Mt. Rainier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass. Through March 29.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield. Through March 28.

Scherven Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain beginning late tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 38.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness with slowing rising temperature, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Diminishing northeast winds, becoming southeast and increasing by Wednesday; increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar. 24	Max. Mar. 23		8 a.m. Mar. 24	Max. Mar. 23
Albany	32	56	Memphis	52	64
Atlantic City	40	48	Miami	56	70
Boston	40	48	Montreal	40	48
Buffalo	42	50	Nantucket	40	42
Calgary	28	..	New Orleans	60	70
Charleston	52	62	New York	44	54
Chicago	46	52	Philadelphia	44	56
Denver	28	50	Pittsburgh	42	56
Des Moines	36	48	Portland, Me.	38	48
Eastport	34	50	Portland, Ore.	46	62
Galveston	62	68	San Francisco	54	76
Hatteras	50	52	St. Louis	44	54
Helena	22	40	St. Paul	36	42
Jacksonville	52	66	Seattle	44	58
Kansas City	42	62	Tampa	54	66
Los Angeles	60	80	Washington	42	56

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 2:38 p. m., Wednesday 2.48 a. m. Height of tides 8.4 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

WORCESTER WOMAN HONORED

WORCESTER, Mass., March 24 (AP)—In appreciation of her efforts to bring about America's recognition of Lithuanian independence, Dr. Mary Downey Rebboli has been decorated by the Government of Lithuania, it was revealed yesterday. The Order of Grand Duke Gedyminas was conferred through its Minister, Bronius Balupis, who came to Worcester to make the presentation.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., West 44th St. PEnn. 7963
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30. 326 Good Seats $1

WALTER HAMPDEN
FAY BAINTER
and STAR CAST in J. M. BARRIE'S
ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d. Evs. 8:20
Tel. Wis 1-8312. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tomorrow Evening, "ALISON'S HOUSE"
Thursday Matinee and Friday Evening "CAMILLE"

WM. LYON PHELPS says:
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
is a romantic, idealistic play, beautifully done and emphatically worth seeing."
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:40. Mts. Wed., Sat.

CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER
155 W. 49th
Cir. 7-6444. Evs. 8:50, Mats. Wed., Th., Sat. 2:40.
GIVE ME YESTERDAY
By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvie Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of characterization"—C. S. Monitor
MOVES to BOOTH THEA. NEXT MONDAY

2 Charles Hopkins Productions
LITTLE THEATER, 44th, W. of B'way.
LAC. 4-6820. Evgs 8:50, Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2:40.
EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
with Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright
"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor

Laurence Rivers presents
LAST 2 WEEKS
"PHILIP GOES FORTH"
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

2nd Year of the Pulitzer Prize Play
THE GREEN PASTURES
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30
Nights 8:30. No one can afford to miss it!
MANSFIELD THEA., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat.

BOSTON

fine arts THEATRE
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Mats. 50c-Evgs. 75c
Sensational Russian Film
"Storm Over Asia"

TRADER HORN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NOW PLAYING | TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30 | ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50c-75c-$1.00
Evgs. 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
MAJESTIC

Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

WARE COFFEE SHOP
52 West 39th Street
LUNCHEON 60c and 90c
DINNER 90c
Southern Fried Chicken served every evening. Private Room for Special Parties.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

CHEERIO
18 East 37th Street
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Dinner—Home Cooking
Olde English Steak and Kidney Pie
Closed Sunday

The Marionette Restaurant
MRS. PHILIP CLANCY
37 East 60th Street Regent 4-3414
LUNCHEON.....50c, 65c, 75c
DINNER.....$1.00, $1.25
Breakfast—Afternoon Tea—also a la carte
Service daily, including Sundays

Crane & Kettle
129 East 58th Street
Luncheon 50c-75c
Dinner $1.00-$1.50
Volunteer 8803
Accommodations for Private Parties

IN GREENWICH VILLAGE
Near Tenth Church
187 West Fourth Street
DINNER 1.00-1.25-1.60
Dancing 6:30 to closing
FOUR TREES Closed on Sundays

BETTY SUE Luncheon
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Second Floor
9 CHURCH ST., NEAR CORTLANDT

DIXIE KITCHEN CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Pure Fruit PRESERVES
full of Luscious Whole Fruit...
and just as temptingly priced!

Chock full of whole strawberries and raspberries these delicious preserves contain nothing but pure fruit and sugar. Tempt winter-jaded appetites with the breath of summer these sun-ripened fruits bring to your table. These low prices — the lowest in years, are just another example of money saving First National food values.

2 16 oz Jars 39c

Packers Label—Grown and packed in Maine—Tender and delicious
Golden Bantam Corn 3 Cans 25c

Extra clean sun dried quality
Seeded Raisins 3 Pkgs 25c

A free running salt of fine quality
Purity Salt 2 22 oz Pkgs 9c

Made from clean, sound ripe tomatoes and spices
Blue Label Ketchup 14 oz Bot 19c

You'll find these soap chips so handy in dishwashing or on laundry days
Chipso FLAKES or GRANULES 2 Lge Pkgs 33c

Prepared in our clean as sunlight kitchen
Sandwich Spread 8 oz Jar 17c

A fancy Bartlett Pear in luscious syrup
Finast Pears No 2½ Can 23c

BROOKSIDE Milk Qt 10c ◆ BROOKSIDE HEAVY Cream Jar 14c
24 Hours Fresher—4% Butterfat
A Rich Old Fashioned Country Quality

Richmond Jam
Raspberry or Strawberry
4 Lb Jar 59c
2 16 oz Jars 33c

Vanilla Cookies	2 Lbs 29c	-HOUSECLEANING NEEDS-	
Baker's Vanilla	2 oz Bot 29c	Ammonia Finast	Qt Bot 25c
Underwood's Clams	2 Cans 25c	Red Cap Window Wash	Pt Can 21c
Nucoa Spreads Like Butter	Lb Can 19c	Red Cap Metal Polish	Pt Can 21c
Campbell's Soup All Kinds	3 Cans 25c	Sunbrite Cleanser	Can 5c
Evaporated Milk Van Camp Sealect Borden	3 Tall Cans 25c	Bon Ami Powder	Pkg 11c
		Oakite	2 Pkgs 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FIRST ROUND IS COMPLETED

Sixty-Four Players Compete in A. A. U. Handball Tourney—Favorites Triumph

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24—Sixty-four of the leading handball players of the country completed the first round of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States tournament which opened at the Minneapolis Athletic Club courts here yesterday.

It was a day of favorites with no decided upsets and with Alfred Banuet of the San Francisco Olympic Club, the 1930 champion, having an easy day defending his title in the opening round. His opponent, Addison Douglass of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, provided little competition as the Pacific coast athlete won by scores of 21—3 and 21—14 in the two games played.

Few of the first round matches went beyond two games. George A. Nelson, former national champion of the Baltimore Young Men's Health Club, had little difficulty with Orrin Mason, Minneapolis A. C., his first opponent, winning by two games, 21—11 and 21—16.

One of the most colorful matches of the first round found Ray Stevens, veteran entry of the Minneapolis A. C., win over the youthful Leo Gould of the Cadillac A. C., in Detroit, after three hard games. The scores were 13—21, 21—19 and 21—20.

Other favorites who came through the first round with ease were John Walsh, and Sol Goldman of Tampa; Joe Serenco and Herman Dworman of Detroit; John Broder, Chicago; Merritt Bates, Dallas, and A. I. Hobelman, Baltimore. The summary:

Herman Dworman, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated J. W. Smith, Minneapolis A. C., 21—11, 21—5.

William Serritalla, Doussangs A. C., Chicago, defeated Lloyd Lynch, Minneapolis A. C., 21—11, 21—12.

John Broder, Berkman H. C., Chicago, defeated Coord Roosen, Minneapolis A. C., 21—10, 21—5.

Edwin Rawlings, Kansas City A. C., defeated John Getchell, Minneapolis A. C., 21—3, 21—2.

Angelo Trullo, New York A. C., won from Earl Vincent, Minneapolis A. C., by default.

A. F. Olson, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., defeated George Sudheimer, St. Paul A. C., 21—6, 21—3.

Alfred Banuet, San Francisco Olympic Club, defeated Addison Douglass, Minneapolis A. C., 21—3, 21—14.

Edward Penning, St. Paul A. C., defeated Steven Jones, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., 21—8, 21—7.

George Quam, Minneapolis A. C., defeated L. H. Loble, Lewistown, Mont., 21—7, 21—8.

George A. Nelson, Baltimore Y. M. H. A., defeated Orrin Mason, Minneapolis A. C., 21—11, 21—16.

George Di Re, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., defeated Gordon Tucker, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., 21—1, 21—1.

Nathan Ginsberg, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., defeated Sidney Reed, Minneapolis A. C., 21—6, 21—3.

Louis Storto, Doussangs A. C., Chicago, defeated George Jones, Minneapolis A. C., 21—15, 21—15.

Raymond Stevens, Minneapolis A. C., defeated Leo Gould, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, 13—21, 21—10, 21—10.

Joe Serenco, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated J. Regan, Minneapolis A. C., 21—6, 21—8.

John Walsh, Tampa A. C., defeated Neil Davidson, Minneapolis A. C., 21—5, 21—14.

Sol Goldman, Tampa A. C., defeated John Ahern, St. Paul A. C., 21—8, 21—11.

Albert Hobelman, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., defeated H. P. Webster, Minneapolis A. C., 21—6, 21—7.

Joseph Nathe, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated William Mauer, Minneapolis A. C., 21—20, 21—10.

Edwin Hahn, New York A. C., won from William Allison, Minneapolis A. C., by default.

Merritt Bates, Dallas A. C., defeated Raymond Weidenborner, St. Paul A. C., 21—6, 21—8.

Fred Lohse, San Francisco Rowing Club, defeated George Jacobs, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 21—9, 21—8.

Harold McQuaid, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., defeated Albert Penning, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., 21—18, 21—9.

H. F. Grobe, Chicago Y. M. C. A., defeated Wilfred Bland, Minneapolis A. C., 21—6, 21—4.

Harold Bell, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated B. C. Pickering, Mineapolis A. C., 21—3, 21—4.

Hugo Krave, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated N. E. Swanson, St. Paul A. C., 21—13, 21—16.

John Wiggins, Chicago Y. M. C. A., defeated O. F. Woodrich, Minneapolis A. C., 21—3, 21—1.

Earl Maul, Minneapolis A. C., defeated James Casteel, Lewistown, Mont., 21—9, 21—4.

W. G. Reed, St. Paul A. C., won from Cyrus Regan, New York A. C., by default.

S. M. Berko, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., defeated Dr. Barney McGettigan, San Francisco Olympic Club, 21—20, 19—21, 21—5.

ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF RESULTS

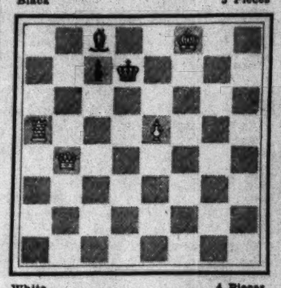
Orhawa 4, Guelph 3.
Niagara Falls 4, Stratford 2.

CHESS

by Frederick D. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1289
By K. Makovsky

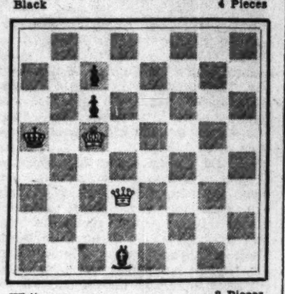
Black 3 Pieces



White 4 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
Unusually rich for the number of pieces involved!

PROBLEM NO. 1290
By Sam Loyd

Black 4 Pieces



White 2 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1287. B-Kt7
No. 1288. 1. R-B4 B-Q5
2. R-QKt4
A delightful miniature!

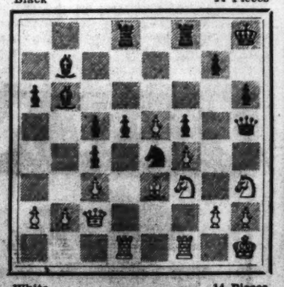
End-Game No. 35. The game was continued 1 K-Q6!, B-R5 (if KxKt; 2 K-K7, followed by P-Q6 and 7, and after BxP, KxB, the ending is won for White); 2 Kt-R6ch, K-K; 3 Kt-Kt4, B-B7; 4 Kt-K5, B-K5; 5 P-Q6, B-B7; 6 P-Q7ch, K-Q; 7 K-K6, B-B4ch; 8 K-Q6, BxP; 9 KtxB, K-K; 10 Kt-K5, resigns.

END-GAMES

Here is the conclusion to an exhibition game won by Alekhine at Seville some years ago. His opponent was Dr. Torres. A pretty combination!

End-Game No. 36
By Dr. Alekhine

Black 14 Pieces



White 14 Pieces
What is Black's winning line?

NOTES

An unusual correspondence chess match has just been concluded between the Bell Telephone Company of Antwerp, Belgium, and the Western Electric Company of the Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill. This match, started May 28, 1925, was finally won by the Antwerp team, 20½ to 11½. There were 16 players on a side, and each one played two games.

Plans are being formulated for a masters' tournament in New York during the latter part of April and the first week in May. It is hoped that Capablanca, who will return from Havana shortly, Marshall, Kashdan, Kupchik, Horowitz, H. Steiner, Whitaker and Turover will take part.

Lenox Beach has won the annual tournament to decide the western Massachusetts and Connecticut Valley championship. Malcolm Harris came in second.

After the Harvard-Providence team match noted below, a rapid-transit tournament was arranged. This was won by D. H. Mugridge, with Martin Stark second. There was also a problem-solving contest, won by V. L. Eaton, also of Harvard, who was the only one to solve a difficult three-mover used to break a tie.

Here are two exciting and interesting games from a match between the Providence Chess Club and the Harvard University Chess Club, which was won by the former, 6 to 3. Martin Stark, Harvard '33, is intercollegiate champion. D. H. Mugridge, a graduate student, is former champion of Los Angeles.

Board 1
QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Stark White	Lovell Black	Stark White	Lovell Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	12 Kt-QB3	P-B4
2 Kt-KB3	P-KKt3	13 KtxKt	PxKt
3 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	14 QxP	BxP
4 B-Kt2	P-Q4	15 R-QKt	Kt-B3(a)
5 Castles	P-B3	16 R-Q	Q-B2
6 P-Q3	B-B4	17 B-B4	B-Kt4
7 Kt-R4	B-K3	18 PxP!(b)	P-B4
8 P-KB4!	Q-Q2	19 QxP	R-KB
9 Q-Q3	B-R6	20 Q-R5	PxP
10 P-B5	BxB	21 KtxP	BxB
11 KxB	Kt-Kt5	22 Kt-R8ch	Resigns

(a) 15 . . . Q-B3 is safer.
(b) Now if Black plays RPxP; 19 KtxP, PxKt; 20 QxPch, K-B; 21 BxB, wins. Or if 18 . . . BxB; 19 P-Kt7, R-KKt; 20 QxRP!

Board 2
CENTER COUNTER GAMBIT

Cook White	Mugridge Black	Cook White	Mugridge Black
1 P-K4	P-Q4	13 P-Q4	B-R3ch
2 PxP	Kt-KB3	14 K-K	P-QB4!
3 B-Kt5ch(a)	P-B3	15 Kt-K2	Q-KB3
4 PxP	PxP	16 Kt-B4	PxP
5 B-B4	P-K4	17 PxP	QxP
6 P-Q3	B-QB4	18 Kt-KR3	Kt-QB3
7 B-K3	BxB	19 Kt-B3	QR-Q
8 PxB	Q-Kt3	20 Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt5ch
9 Q-B	Kt-Kt5	21 Kt-B3	P-K6
10 K-K2	Castles	22 Kt-Kt5	R-Q7
11 B-Kt3?	P-QR4	23 Kt-B3	R-R7ch
12 P-QR4?	P-K5!	Resigns	

(a) What follows is convincing proof of the folly of accepting the gambit P. Black's advantage in development is adequate compensation.

Norman T. Whitaker, western champion, won the 1931 championship of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia with a perfect score, six wins out of six tries. Here is his defeat of D. G. Weiner, former state champion.

This game shows how games are more often lost than won. Of course, every victory may be traced to some sort of error on the part of the opponent; but this one was lost through Black's insistence upon passive, close tactics until White's command of the board became overwhelming.

FRENCH DEFENSE

Whitaker White	Weiner Black	Whitaker White	Weiner Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	15 P-B5	QR-B
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 P-B6	B-Q
3 B-K3	PxP	17 B-B2	P-K4
4 Kt-Q2	Kt-KB3(a)	18 B-Kt3	R-K
5 P-QB3	P-QKt3	19 R-B5	Q-Kt
6 Kt-K2	B-Kt2	20 P-B4	B-B2
7 Kt-KKt3	QKt-Q2	21 P-Q5	PxP
8 Q-B2	B-K2(b)	22 PxP	BxP
9 KKtxP	P-B3(c)	23 Kt-Q6ch	K-Q
10 B-Q3	Q-B2	24 KtxR	RxKt
11 CastlesKR	KtxKt	25 R-Q	Q-Kt2
12 KtxKt	CastlesQR(d)	26 B-Kt5	P-R3
13 P-QR4	P-KR3	27 BxKt	KxB
14 P-KB4	P-KKt4	28 Q-K4	Resigns

(a) If Black attempts to hold the P with P-KB4, 5 P-KB3, PxP; 6 KKtxP gives White an excellent game, with prospects of pressure on Black's retarded KP.
(b) P-B4 is preferable to this passive, clogging move.
(c) Much too restricting. Again P-B4.
(d) 12 . . . P-K4 appears strong, for P-KB4 is threatened, and if PxP, KtxP!

HARVARD-YALE VS. OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24—The combined tennis forces of Harvard and Yale will join this summer for another invasion of England to meet Oxford and Cambridge in the eighth dual meeting of the four universities for the Prentice Cup, it was announced yesterday. Bernon S. Prentice, donor of the trophy and chairman of the international intercollegiate committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has formally accepted the Harvard-Yale challenge.

The match will be played Aug. 1 to 3, according to Prentice. Robert W. Ryan '31, captain of the Yale team and recent winner of the Larned Cup in the intercollegiate indoor championship tourney sponsored by Cornell University, and M. T. Hill '31, Harvard leader, head the team of six players, three from each university.

MOVE FOR BETTER GOLF PROS

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—A move to raise the standard of the golf professional has been started in earnest by the United States Professional Golfers' Association. Under the plans, approved by the United States Golf Association heads, the P. G. A. will recommend professionals to all clubs and insist that each pro serve a three-year apprenticeship in a shop, learning the art of club making, and then follow through by being a P. G. A. member of good standing for two years.

HELENE MADISON ENTERS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 24 (AP)—Helene Madison, world champion woman swimmer, has entered the United States indoor swimming championships to be held in New York next month. Miss Madison is to defend her titles in the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

BOROTRA EASY FOR SHIELDS

France and U. S. Break Even in Tennis as Bell Is Defeated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24—France and the United States broke even in the international indoor lawn tennis match along Davis Cup lines, which began yesterday evening at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The individual matches, both at singles, went opposite to the expected results, however, as Jean Borotra, winner of the United States indoor title on Saturday, was simply swamped by Frank X. Shields, in the initial match, which R. Berkeley Bell, runner-up to Borotra after a hard battle on Saturday, was overtaken and beaten by Christian Boussus, who showed little first class tennis in his play last week, after the former Texan was within a game of winning in straight sets.

The two Frenchmen will combine for the doubles play this evening, and will be opposed by George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, a much stronger team than any which opposed them in the capture of the national indoor doubles championship last week.

From the very start of the first match between Borotra and Shields, it was evident that the American was at the top of his game, especially in his service. Borotra did not get a point off the service of Shields, though winning his own service with similar ease, until the eighth game, when a long rally ended with a net by Shields. The latter, however, was set to handle the service of the French star and after carrying the following game to deuce three times before Borotra won it, broke through to take the lead two games later, and then clinched the set with his unfailing service. Shields dropped only three points off service in this set, the other two being double faults.

The second set was even more one-sided, as Borotra only managed to win the first game, and carry one other to deuce, while Shields still won his service games, again with the loss of only three points.

The final set found Borotra making desperate but entirely futile efforts to solve the delivery of the tall young American, though he managed to reach 30 on two occasions, mostly on errors by Shields. This ended the battle by the score of 7—5, 6—1, 6—3, with Borotra scoring only 13 points in the entire 14 games which Shields served, never winning one or even carrying the points to deuce.

Bell was not nearly up to the game which he showed in his progress to the runnerup position in the Nationals last week, but even with this handicap, he managed to hold the upper hand for the first two sets, which were won at 7—5, 7—5, and to the eighth game in the third, when he broke through to lead at 5—3, with his own service, which had been working fairly well up to that point, to win the match on. Boussus caught him slipping at that point, however, and speeding up his own game in the emergency ran four games in a row with the loss of only seven points, to take the set.

Following the rest, Bell was still below the form of the Frenchman, and though he rallied in the middle of the fourth set, he never quite overtook the Frenchman, who held the upper hand with the aid of his fine cross-court placements, whenever Bell tried for the net, and captured the two remaining sets and the match, at 5—7, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2. The summary:

INTERNATIONAL INDOOR LAWN TENNIS MATCH
France vs. United States.
Singles

Francis X. Shields, United States, defeated Jean Borotra, France, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3.
Christian Boussus, France, defeated R. Berkeley Bell, United States, 5—7, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

HOPPE'S MANAGER CHALLENGES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 24 (AP)—A challenge to "any three-cushion billard player in the world" was issued yesterday in behalf of W. F. Hoppe by his manager, William E. Baker. Arthur Thurnblad is the present three-cushion champion, having won the title last month in Chicago. Baker said if Thurnblad or any other player of note accepted the challenge, the tournament would likely be held here the latter part of April.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS MORTON

HANOVER, N. H., March 24 (AP)—William H. Morton '32 of New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected captain of the next Dartmouth varsity hockey team yesterday. He played center and defense positions during the past season. He has been first-string quarterback on the Indians' football team for the last two seasons.

Boston Cubs Beat Reds in First, 4-2

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Semifinal)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	1	0	0	4	2	2
Providence	0	0	1	2	4	0

(Two games—total goals to count.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24—Lloyd Klein's three goals were the determining factor in the Bruin Cubs' 4-to-2 victory over the Providence Reds last night in the first of a two-game preliminary playoff series for the Canadian-American Hockey League championship. Yank Boyd added the other Boston goal and the Cubs will resume the series tomorrow night in Boston with a two-goal lead, as the winner will be determined on total goals.

The Cubs led throughout and going into the third period had a 2-to-1 advantage. Some spectacular goal tending by Benny Grant aided the Cubs no little, as twice during the game he was bombarded from many angles. Had the "breaks" gone the other way during these two spurts, the Reds might easily have scored five or six goals.

Bert McCaffrey and Hago Harrington were the two Providence goal scorers. Harrington's goal was unassisted, while McCaffrey beat Grant on the end of a combination play which included Cormier and Gaudreault. The summary:

BOSTON	PROVIDENCE
Klein, Taylor, lw	
	rw, Cormier, Harrington, A. Giroux
Burke, Rungo, c	c, Gaudreault, Cook
Boyd, Harris, rw	lw, Hart, G. Giroux
Foster, Burke, ld	rd, McCaffrey
Pratt, Burke, rd	ld, Carson, Desmarais
Grant, g	g, Murray

Score—Boston 4, Providence 2. Goals—Klein 3, Boyd for Boston; McCaffrey, Harrington for Providence. Assists—Foster 2, Burke 2 for Boston; Gaudreault, Cormier, for Providence. Officials—W. J. Stewart and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SCHNEIDER RACE AUG. 12

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—The Schneider Cup air races will be held Aug. 12 over the Solent and Spithead course, the Royal Aero Club announced yesterday. Crack aviators from France and Italy will contest with British speed kings for the cup which the British have won twice. The third win gives permanent possession of the cup.

Australian Record Broken by Rothert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sydney, N. S. W., March 24

HARLOW P. ROTHERT, American college star from Stanford, bettered the Australian record today in the 16-pound shotput with a toss of 49ft. 5in. He also won the javelin throw with a mark of 179ft. 2½in.

Rothert holds the American Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. shotput record of 52ft. ¼in.

TWO NEW YORK SIXES MEET IN SEMIFINALS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24—The two New York teams, representing the Crescent Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club, broke into the play of the United States amateur hockey championship of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday, when the second round was completed at the New York Coliseum, with brilliant victories at the expense of two of the first-round winners on Sunday. The third match resulted in a victory for the skaters from Nashua, N. H., calling themselves the West Point team.

New York A. C. scored the most brilliant victory by defeating the Adirondack Olympians, the chief players of the Adirondack district, 4 to 0, while the Crescent A. C. disposed of the Syracuse Hockey Club, 5 to 2. West Point had little trouble with the Penn A. C. team of Philadelphia, winning by a score of 3 to 0.

The semifinals tonight will bring the two New York teams against each other, while the New Englanders will have the Seaguils of Atlantic City, who defeated the Boston Hockey Club on Saturday, for opponents. These will also be played at the Coliseum, but the final round will come down to Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Amateur Defeats Pro in Open Squash

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24—One surprise featured the opening matches in the United States Open Squash Tennis Championship at the Shelton Club, when an amateur, Barnwell Elliott, scored a victory over a professional, Thomas Plower, an assistant at the Fraternity Club, in the first match of the tourney. Plower led at two games to one, but the amateur, a former champion of the New York A. C., gradually raised his game to higher levels and took the next two games and the match, 5—15, 15—8, 15—17, 15—10, 15—8.

Robert Cahill, one of the four seeded players, now coach at the Park Avenue Squash Club and the Bayside Tennis Club in the summer, defeated his former associate in the Fraternity Club, Leo Collins, now professional at the Union League Club, in the most important match of the day, by a score of 15—8, 15—11, 15—10.

The other match brought the local professional, Bernard Sullivan of the Shelton, against Thomas Doyle, assistant at the Columbia University Club, and resulted in a victory for Sullivan, 15—10, 15—11, 15—9.

The tourney will continue through the week, with three or four matches scheduled for every evening. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

Robert Cahill, Park Avenue, defeated Leo Collins, Union League, 15—8, 15—11, 15—10.
Bernard Sullivan, Shelton, defeated Thomas Doyle, Columbia, 15—10, 15—11, 15—9.
Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C. (amateur), defeated Thomas Plower, Fraternity, 5—15, 15—8, 15—17, 15—10, 15—8.

SPRING PRACTICE AT HARVARD

Forty football candidates, the smallest turnout in six years, reported to the Harvard varsity coaching staff for the first time this season on Monday at Soldiers Field, opening a three-week session of spring practice. Head Coach Eddie Casey was in charge of the squad and put the candidates through a light drill. The remaining coaches who worked out with the players were: Vic Kennard, kicking coach; Ben Ticknor, assistant line coach; Walter Cleary, line coach; Eddie Bradford, end coach, and Art Sampson, newly appointed backfield coach.

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Every window shows Topcoats
Harris Tweeds in colorful mixtures—Worsted Cheviots in new weaves, many with plaid backs—Saxonys—Scotch Tweeds—and a host of others.
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This lightweight step-in has a genuine lizard silk kid tongue—in black mat kid, brown kid and patent leather.

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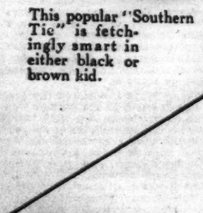
This center buckle one-strap in black or brown kid is trimmed with lizard. The patent leather model is calf trimmed.

This popular "Southern Tie" is fetchingly smart in either black or brown kid.


A smart open throat 3-eyelet oxford trimmed with suede to match in black or brown kid. The blond kid is trimmed with snake.

This arch-supporting oxford in black or brown kid is trimmed with contrasting genuine lizard. The blond kid has snake trim to match.

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MRS. COLE AND PALFREYS WIN

Defending Champion Hard Pressed in U. S. Women's Indoor Tennis

By a Staff Correspondent

NEWTON, Mass., March 24—Eight players, including the top-seeded pair—Sarah H. and Mianne Palfrey of Brookline—advanced to the third round of the twenty-fourth annual women's indoor singles championship tennis tournament of the United States on the Longwood Covered Courts here this morning.

Mianne Palfrey, the defending champion and seeded No. 2, had a battle on her hands in defeating Mrs. John L. Bremer of Boston, 7—5, 6—1. Six games in the first set went to deuce, four of them twoce or more. Mianne, serving first, dropped the first two games in the first set. In the second set Mianne had a lead of 4—0 before losing a game. In contrast, Sarah Palfrey, seeded No. 1, had an easy match with Mary Whittemore of Dublin, N. H., winning 6—1, 6—1.

In the only upset of the day, Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d of North Andover, took Margaret Blake, seeded No. 4, into camp at 6—2, 6—4. Mrs. Cole was the aggressor throughout the match.

Marjory L. Sachs of Cmbridge dropped four games in defeating Louise Packer of Winchester. Other winners this morning were Katharine Winthrop, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro; Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard of Cambridge.

Of all the seeded players on the opening day of competition, Sarah Palfrey had the hardest time to advance. She met Mrs. Roger Griswold of Brookline, who has greatly improved her game over that of a year ago. Miss Palfrey won the opening game, but Mrs. Griswold staged an attack that brought her the next three. Then Sarah won her own service and broke through in the next to even the game score. Miss Palfrey soon had a 5—3 lead, only to be held to another game when she lost her own service. The next game went to Sarah for the set.

Battling again in the second set. The eleventh game went to deuce before Miss Palfrey took the lead once again, and then won the match by taking Mrs. Griswold's service with the loss of only one point.

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold, Brookline, 6—4, 7—5.

Mary Whittemore, Dublin, N. H., defeated Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge, 6—0, 7—5.

Florence G. LeBoutilliere, New York, defeated Mrs. Robert Wolcott, Brookline, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., defeated Helen M. Boehm, Malden, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. John L. Bremer, Boston, defeated Hilda Boehm, Malden, 6—4, 6—0.

Margaret Blake, Lenox, defeated Helen Jones, Phillips Beach, 6—1, 6—0.

Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Louise Harding, Chestnut Hill, 6—1, 6—1.

Second Round

Marjory L. Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Louise P. Packer, Winchester, 6—3, 6—1.

Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Florence G. LeBoutilliere, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, New York, defeated Mrs. Ronald Cordingly, Chestnut Hill, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, defeated Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, 6—4, 6—4.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mary Whittemore, Dublin, N. H., 6—1, 6—1.

Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. John L. Bremer, Boston, 7—5, 6—1.

Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d, North Andover, defeated Margaret Blake, Lenox, 6—2, 6—4.

TRURO ELIMINATES McGILL UNIVERSITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 24 — Three games were played in the Canadian amateur hockey playdowns last night. In Toronto the Ottawa Primroses, eastern Canada junior champions, defeated the Winnipeg Elmwood Millionaires by 2 to 0 in the first of the two-out-of-three game series for the Canadian junior title and the Ontario Hockey Association memorial cup. The winners scored on long shots in each of the first and third periods.

In Ottawa the Hamilton Tigers defeated Ottawa Rideaus by 1 to 0 and tied up the round at 2-goals all. Thirty minutes overtime failed to break the tie and the teams will meet in a third game.

At Moncton, N. B., the Truro (N. S.) Bearcats, although having only one substitute, defeated McGill University, 4 to 2, and qualified for the eastern Canada final by a 5-to-4 victory on the round. They will meet either Ottawa Rideaus or Hamilton.

Feminine Quintets Open Tournament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Tex., March 24—With a modest score of 105 to 20, the Sunoco feminine basketball team of Dallas defended its championship title against the William High School of May, Tex., in the star performance of last evening's schedule of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States annual tournament.

Blaring bands, headed by city officials, welcomed nearly 400 players from nine states to the city yesterday afternoon. The well-packed gymnasium indicated a great financial success with the salesmanship club local sponsors planning summer vacations for 1000 orphans with the proceeds.

One of the evening's thrills came with the unexpected defeat of the Girls Sport Club of Kansas City by the Walkover team of Fort Worth by 33 to 26 in the last match. Yesterday's results:

Foley Brothers, Houston, Tex., 48, Northeastern Teachers, Tahlequah, Okla., 18.

Mingus (Tex.) High School 41, Greenwald Girls of Hutchinson Kan., 18.

A. and M. College, Monticello, Ark., 41, Lucas Undertakers, Fort Worth, 29.

Palace Cleaners, Wichita, Kan., 35, Dallas Telephone 23.

Durant Cardinals 43, Dallas Western Union 28.

Randolph Kittens, Cisco, Tex., 47, Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex., 30.

Sunoco, Dallas, Tex., 105, May (Tex.) High School 20.

Girls Sport Club, Kansas City, 33, Walkovers, Fort Worth, 26.

M. G. A. 1931 TOURNAMENT DATES

The Massachusetts Golf Association has announced the dates and locations of its 1931 championship tournaments, which are as follows: June 9 and 10—Open championship, Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass.; July 14 to 18—Amateur championship, Winchester Country Club, Winchester, Mass.; July 29 to Aug. 1—Junior amateur championship, Sandy Burr Country Club, Wayland, Mass.; Aug. 18—Caddie championship, the Country Club, Brookline, Mass.; Oct. 2 and 3—Leslie Cup matches, Charles River Country Club, Newton Center, Mass.

RACING DATES FOR ALTOONA

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Flag day and Labor Day yesterday were announced by the contest board of the American Automobile Association as the official dates for races at the Altoona (Pa.) board track. The board said no decision had been reached on the request of the Altoona track for sanctioning a race July 4.

MANY CHANGES IN A. B. C. LISTS

New Doubles Leader and New Second Five-Man Team

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

J. William Thorsons, Chicago	2938
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn	2936
Phil Smidts & Sons, Hammond, Ind.	2892
Coca-Colas, Defiance, O.	2889
Lembo Bros, Rochester	2869
West & Nesbit, Oneonta	2854
Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac	2853
Briggs Mfg Co., Detroit	2845
Fairway Fine Goods, St. Paul	2840
First National Bank, Chicago	2835

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Fritcher, Detroit	1275
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
T. Reed-B. Grueks, Hamilton	1243
F. S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243
Carl Rumm-George Leist, Detroit	1241
J. B. Lambus-B. B. Cook, Cincinnati	1236
B. H. Pearson-E. S. Hartke, Detroit	1235
P. K. Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville	1234

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clack, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
S. K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E. W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	686
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684
Morton Swanson, Utica	680
John Bender, Cleveland	676
J. S. Farcaro, New York	675

ALL EVENTS

Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1883
J. S. Farcaro, New York	1869
Albert A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1867
Charles S. Daw, Milwaukee	1853
Frederick Tocco, Detroit	1853
Charles Reilly, Philadelphia	1850
A. K. Nielson, Chicago	1850

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24—Charles Reilly and Edward Rafferty soared into the lead in the doubles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament here yesterday with a total of 1316. The Philadelphia pair scored games of 434, 452 and 430 to top the Kemper-Schoneaker team of Indianapolis by a margin of 29 pins. The visitors were in great form, Rafferty, after a 189 opener, crashing through with scores of 214 and 234, while Reilly rolled 245, 238 and 195. It was Rafferty's initial appearance in national tourney competition while Reilly is a veteran of 15 A. B. C. classics. The score has been high enough to win 19 past two-man event titles.

Six other changes were recorded among the leaders. Carl Rumm and George Leist scored 1241 for seventh place in the duo event; Morton Swanson, Utica, bowled 680 for eighth in the singles and John Bender, Cleveland, took ninth position with 676.

Two changes occurred in the all-events division, Frederick Tocco, Detroit, scoring 1853 to tie Charles Daw, Milwaukee, for seventh place, while Charles Reilly, one of the new two-man event leaders, secured an 1850 aggregate to tie Arthur Nielsen, Chicago, for ninth.

Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn, caused the only upset in the team division, rolling 947, 983 and 1006, the visitors took second place with a 2936 count. Barnard Spinella, who shares honors with James Smith of winning two all-event titles, has an excellent chance of again topping the 13,000 bowlers entered here. Spinella is scheduled in his doubles and single events today and needs only 1235 to overtake Paul Day of Louisville. The Brooklyn bowler counted 684 in the team event.

BY-PLAYS

BASEBALL COACHES SEEM TO BE POPULAR

THAT the Harvard varsity baseball players are not the only ones who have tried coachless baseball and found it not so much to their liking as having the coach on the bench during the games came to light the other day when it was reported that Columbia had been fully as emphatic over the question as the Crimson, there being only one out of 13 of the 1930 squad who favored the coach leaving the bench when the intercollegiate games were played. It will be recalled that the Eastern Intercollegiate League does not allow the professional coaches to sit on the bench when its championship games are played, and Columbia is a member of the league. Yale and Princeton, both of which are members of the league, have not taken any action toward putting the coach back on the bench; but it is interesting to note that the Daily Princetonian has recently run an editorial in which it hints that it "might be of greater advantage to the players" to have the coach return to the bench, which would seem to indicate that the Tigers will, before long, adopt such a step.

What effect the absence of the coach from the bench may have on the outcome of the game is hard to tell, as the second guess in any important baseball situation always has the advantage over the first. Just to find out what the coach in one of the leading colleges which tried the experiment last year thought, he was asked if he believed that had he been on the bench he could have turned any of the defeats his team suffered in games it lost in his absence into victories, and he said he could recall only one game in which he might have changed the result, and he was not entirely sure the move he would have made then would have won the game. It is not with a view to winning more victories that the players want their coach on the bench, but with a view to letting him do the "heavy thinking" and letting them play the game and enjoy it. Still more, it shows that these colleges have baseball coaches who not only hold the confidence but also the respect of the players.

* * *

A THREE-WAY SWIMMING RECORD BREAKER

Special attention should be given by swimming experts to a sophomore at University of Michigan who broke important records in three styles of swimming in one evening. This almost unprecedented achievement is credited to John A. Schmieler '33, and he employs at least one new method that is attracting a lot of interest.

Schmieler set a new world's record for the 200-yard breaststroke, a "Big Ten" record for the 150-yard backstroke, and a similar mark for the 220-yard freestyle. Schmieler's new method appears in only one style of stroke, the breast, so it may be assumed that his speed in general is due to a special physical equipment and a fund of strength and power.

Slender, with long legs, but small boned and symmetrical, Schmieler, in makeup, is one of the "snakes" that came into popularity with the success of Johnny Weissmuller over the "beefy" champions who preceded him. Schmieler carries the snakiness a little farther than Weissmuller, and it is advantageous in all three styles of strokes.

Schmieler's contribution to breaststroke technique may be reduced for analysis to a matter of increasing the length of the glide between strokes. Much resistance is encountered in recovering the legs in preparation for the frog kick, so in the breaststroke more than any other, the fewer strokes employed to go a given distance, the better.

Such is the main benefit of his trick of swimming three-fourths of the first length under water. While his rivals on the surface are battling with half a dozen strokes, Schmieler, way down under water, is using two or three, and getting an advantage over the field by one, two or three yards in the first tank length. His push-offs after turning at the tank ends are likewise prolonged, so that Schmieler gets the full benefit of the strength he puts into his efforts, while others check their progress by recovering too soon, early recovery bringing resistance at high speed.

Some coaches believe that Schmieler must suffer a reduction in strength and power by remaining so long under water when he should be breathing rapidly; others say that the ease of the stroke under water compensates for that short discomfort. Anyhow, it gets Schmieler ahead and does not seem to make him any slower when he comes up.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE Boston-Canadien game at the Boston Garden tonight will be witnessed by some 16,400 people, capacity attendance. In Chicago the figures may soar over 18,000, while in New York they may reach 17,000. The present system of playoff in the N. H. L. may not be what some would term right, but there seems to be little need of changing a remunerative proposition like this until the public fails to patronize it.

Along with the Boston-Canadien series, that between Toronto and Chicago is of vital interest. Both clubs have many young players. Chicago has over 15 men in readiness, while Toronto carries on with 12 men., To date this season the Maple Leafs have won all four games played with the Hawks, and because of this must be conceded what advantage there is.

Three years ago one of the greatest hockey series in quest of the Stanley Cup took place: that in which the New York Rangers defeated Montreal Maroons three out of five games. Rangers were deprived of playing even one of the games on home ice because the Garden had been leased for other purposes, and all five games were playeu in Montreal. In the second game Rangers lost the use of their goalie, Lorne Chabot, now with Toronto. Chabot was replaced in the second period by the team's veteran manager, Lester Patrick, and how those Rangers did support him. Rangers won that game, 2 to 1, and went on to win the series with Joe Miller in the nets. The same two clubs are meeting tonight in New York, but no such color is expected to result in this series and neither club is conceded much chance to upset the favorites, but in hockey one cannot be sure.

The Toronto-Chicago, Ranger-Maroon games tonight will go 60 minutes only, with the next games, Thursday, to be played to a finish or until a total-goal winner is produced. The Bruin-Canadien series will be finish games, with the ice to be cleared at the termination of every 20 minutes of play. A score in overtime will determine the winner.

ENGLISH MEN AND WOMEN WIN GAMES

INTERNATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
England	2	0	0	10	6	4
Wales	2	0	1	8	8	4
Ireland	0	1	2	7	10	1
Scotland	0	1	1	5	6	1

WOMEN

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
England	3	0	0	24	1	6
Scotland	1	0	1	2	9	2
Wales	1	0	1	4	12	2
Ireland	0	0	3	4	12	0

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 24—Today's bright chatter in English field hockey circles centers around the successes of England's men and women players against those of Ireland Saturday in matches which insured the winners finishing at the top of the final standings of the 1931 international championships. The men were victorious, 5 goals to 3, and the women, 6 to 1, and in each case the difference between the scores is an accurate index of the difference between the strength of the opposing teams. To win the men's championship outright England must avoid defeat against Scotland. A reverse in this match will leave England and Wales level on points at the top of the final standing.

The Irishmen, starting off at a great pace at Edgbaston, opened the scoring; but England led by one goal in three at halftime and after the change of ends delighted some 5000 spectators by rising superior to the big handicap of losing the services of A. D. Ogilvy, when the left winger had to retire, and C. S. Milford, inside left, undertook the double duties and discharged them so well that the Irishmen were subjected to greater pressure than they could withstand. Milford scored England's last goal and paved the way to two previous ones. England's halfbacks responded grandly to the demand made upon them, especially R. Y Fison in center, who, in addition to valiantly supporting his four forwards in the attack, was always appearing in the defense at just the right moments.

In 32 such games England has now gained 23 victories against Ireland's 5, 4 matches having been drawn. The summary:

ENGLAND		IRELAND
Ogilvy, lw		rw, Brown
Milford, il		ir, MacDonogh
Kirkconnell, c		c, Tydd-Chapman
Stowell, ir		il, Cook
Dashwood, rw		lw, Gray
Lawrence, lhb		rhb, Tyndall
Fison, chb		chb, Ely
Waydelin, rhb		lhb, MacDonald
Block, lb		rb, Dick
Godfrey, rb		lb, O'Donoghue
Wolfenden, g		g, Greenfield

Score—England 5, Ireland 3. Goals—Stowell, Fison, Kirkconnell, Dashwood, Milford for England; Cook 2, MacDonogh for Ireland. Time—Two 35-m. periods.

The English women, at Dublin, scored three times in each half—through Miss Marjorie Pollard (2) and Mrs. A. V. Bridge in the first and through the Misses Tuckett, Pollard and Maddox in the second. Ireland's solitary point was made by Mrs. Towers who, therefore, enjoys the distinction of being the only player to break through the defense of the English women this year.

DULUTH NEARER TO PLAYOFF POSITION

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	30	3	15	152	112	60
Kansas City	28	4	16	98	63	56
Duluth	27	1	19	113	90	54
Buffalo	25	4	17	115	90	50
Chicago	24	2	21	118	97	48
Minneapolis	11	2	32	63	129	22
St. Louis	11	0	36	84	161	22

RESULT MARCH 23

Duluth 3, Minneapolis 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., March 24—The Duluth Hornets hurdled another barrier in their struggle for a playoff position in the American Hockey League by defeating Minneapolis, 3 to 0, here last night. Should Duluth win the final scheduled game with the Millers, third place in the league standing would be assured.

Goalie Sam Levine of the visiting sextet provided the feature of the game with his brilliant goal minding which was so effective Duluth was unable to score until Minneapolis was short handed on the ice. All three Duluth goals were scored while a Miller was in the box.

DULUTH		MINNEAPOLIS
Merrill, Green, Gibson, lw		rw, Collings, DePaul
Leswick, Scott, c		c, O'Niel, Kohlman
Forslund, Wilson, rw		w, Johnson, Gordoni
Bergl, Langlois, ld		rd, Redding, Oddson
Davis, rd		ld, Carbol
Turner, g		g, Levine

Score—Duluth 3, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Leswick 2, Forslund for Duluth. Assists—Merrill 2, Forslund for Detroit. Referee—Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COOLIDGE AND WRIGHT VICTORS BY DEFAULT

The opening day of play for the United States court tennis championship, being held at the Tennis & Racquet Club in Boston, Mass., resulted in victories today for W. A. Coolidge of Boston and W. C. Wright of Philadelphia. Coolidge won from W. T. Adee of New York in the opening match scheduled, by default. Wright also won his match by default from W. A. Stewart Jr., New York. The summary of the first day's play follows:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

W. A. Coolidge, Boston, won from W. T. Adee, New York, by default.

W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, won from W. A. Stewart Jr., New York, by default.

VANCOUVER TAKES FIRST IN PLAYOFFS

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	1	0	0	1	0	2
Seattle	0	0	1	0	1	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, March 24—A lone goal registered by Jimmy Arnott, Vancouver defense star, was the only score of the opening game of the playoff between Seattle Eskimos and the Lions here last night in the Pacific coast hockey circuit. Arnott went down behind Frank Jerwa, the flashy young forward, and scored Jerwa's pass after 7m. 41s. of play.

Following the goal, both netminders became proverbial stone walls. After Arnott's score, Goalie Dave Kemp of Seattle had a sparkling evening. The work of Percy Jackson for Vancouver also was noteworthy. Both teams played cautiously, preferring not to take any chances. The summary:

VANCOUVER		SEATTLE
Sanderson, Dunn, lw		rw, Bellefeuille, Savage
Jerwa, c		c, Walker
Ossmundson, Blythe, rw		lw, Sutherland
Redpath, Carr, ld		rd, Houbregs, Stuart
Arnott, Pettinger, rd		ld, Benson, Anderson
Jackson, g		g, Kemp

Score—Vancouver 1, Seattle 0. Goals—Arnott for Vancouver. Assist—Jerwa for Vancouver. Referees—William Borland and Roy Rickey. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIENS FACE BRUINS TONIGHT

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

1913-14—Toronto*.
1914-15—Ottawa.
1915-16—Canadiens*.
1916-17—Canadiens.
1917-18—Arenas, Toronto*.
1918-19—Canadiens*.
1919-20—Ottawa*.
1920-21—Ottawa*.
1921-22—Toronto St. Pats*.
1922-23—Ottawa*.
1923-24—Canadiens*.
1924-25—Canadiens.
1925-26—Montreal*.
1926-27—Ottawa*.
1927-28—New York Rangers*.
1928-29—Boston*.
1929-30—Boston.

*Also Stanley Cup holders.

Competition for the National Hockey League championship and the right to challenge for the Stanley Cup opens tonight. Boston Bruins and Canadiens, respective winners of the American and Canadian division, play at the Boston Garden for the league title, while Toronto at Chicago and Montreal at Rangers start their series for the right to challenge.

Canadiens and Bruins have a pretty close record for all-time competition with Canadiens winning 16 times to 15 for Boston with four tie games. In playoff competition Bruins hold the advantage by one game, having won three straight for the Stanley Cup honors in 1928-29, while Canadiens won two straight for the same cup last year.

Although the Boston team is favored among Boston followers to defeat Canadiens, opinion is quite generally divided outside of the local city. Bruins have not displayed the championship form in the last few games but their workout Sunday indicated improvement and much hope rests in this factor.

The Bruins have won the National League title two years in succession now, defeating Canadiens two years ago and Montreal Maroons in a memorable four-game series last year and now they face Canadiens again. Both clubs have their men in condition for this series and after a probable cautious opening action should be plentiful.

Two of the outstanding stars of professional hockey face each other in this clash, Eddie Shore, rushing defenseman of the Bruins, and Howie Morenz, whirling type of forward for Canadiens. Both men play a type of hockey that is called a "gate" attraction, but tonight they will exert their finest display not only to outshine each other, but to bring about victory.

The second game will take place Thursday night at the Garden and the third is scheduled for Montreal Saturday. Since the series is three out of five any games after Saturday will be played in Montreal.

JANE BROOKS LEADS WITH A 91

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24 (AP)—Miss Jane Brooks of New York, metropolitan district star, with a score of 91, led a field of 60 golfers yesterday at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole medal play Pine Cone tournament, sponsored by the Pine Needles Country Club as a preliminary to the annual North and South championship scheduled for the latter part of this week. Miss Brooks was out in 45 strokes and back in 46. Tied at second place with scores of 94 each were Miss Helen Waring, New York, and Miss Kathrine Beach, Montclair, N. J. The field was divided into three classes, with players allotted to the different flights on the basis of their home club handicaps.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 138

FRED J. COOK

New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Saskatoon in the Prairie Hockey League in the 1924-25 season. He was born at Kingston, Ont., Can., Sept. 18, 1903. He is a left-hand shot, is 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs 182 pounds, and plays left wing. His record:

1922-24—Canadian Soo, senior hockey
1924-26—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League
1926-31—New York Rangers, National Hockey League

OKLAHOMA ELECTS CAPTAINS FOR 1932

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORMAN, Okla., March 24—E. A. Eubanks '32, of Devol, Okla., was this week named captain of the University of Oklahoma wrestling team for the coming season. Eubanks wrestled six matches this year, and won every one of them, four by falls. He was the team's 165-pounder.

Seven men received letters this season, according to Coach P. V. Keen. They are: Capt. B. O. Bass '32, Captain-Elect E. A. Eubanks '32, C. R. Inglis '32, J. E. White '32, J. L. Mayes '33, W. T. Gunter '33 and P. B. Berry '32.

Election of G. B. Graalman '32 of Blackwell, Okla., as captain of next year's Oklahoma basketball team established a precedent here in that Graalman did not play the first semester, being scholastically ineligible, and therefore did not win a letter. His smart aggressive play, however, was a feature of the last half of the season.

The list of basketball letter winners, according to Coach H. V. McDermott, includes: Capt. L. B. Meyer '32, A. B. Beck '33, C. E. Grady Jr. '32, F. H. Roberts '32, E. A. Anderson '33, O. O. Hatman '33, J. A. Potts '33 and G. E. Jackson '33.

The Oklahoma swimming team has chosen for its captain, M. F. McDonald '33, Oklahoma City, who was high point man of the "Big Six" meet March 14 with 13 points, winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and setting a conference record of 1m. 0.5s. in the latter event. Other letter winners were Capt. Shelby Marr '31 and G. H. Hemry '33.

HITCHCOCK'S TEAM LOSES TO MILBURN'S

AIKEN, S. C., March 24 (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, United States international captain and world's leading polo player, and Devereaux Milburn, former star back and captain of former United States international teams, crossed mallets yesterday with the "Red" team led by Milburn defeating Hitchcock's "Blues," 8 to 5. The summary:

REDS		BLUES
No. 1	G. H. Mead	Thomas Ewing Jr.
2	H. E. Talbott	H. H. Howard
3	Milton McCoy	Tommy Hitchcock
Back	Devereaux Milburn	A. Charles Schwartz

Score—Reds 8, Blues 5. Goals—Mead 3, McCoy 2, Talbott 2, Milburn for Reds; Hitchcock 3, Ewing 2 for Blues.

HARVARD RUGBY SCHEDULE

Harvard University Rugby players will open their schedule on Saturday, March 28, playing two games at Soldiers Field. The junior varsity team will play the Boston Rugby Club at 2 p. m. and the varsity team will play the Philadelphia Marines following that game. Games have been arranged with Princeton for junior varsity and varsity matches at Cambridge on Saturday, April 4. The Harvard players will go to Syracuse on April 6 and a varsity game with Yale has been arranged at Cambridge, April 25. It is probable that junior varsity teams of Harvard and Yale also will play that day. The sport is still being conducted informally at Harvard, but interest has grown this year and about 90 men are interested.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

St. Louis (N.) 9, Philadelphia (N.) 7.
New York (N.) 6, Chicago (A.) 2.
Philadelphia (A.) 3, Boston (N.) 2.
Indianapolis (A. A.) 4, New York (A.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N.) 13, Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 4.
Oakland (P. C. L.) 4, Chicago (N.) 3.
Columbus (A. A.) 7, Cincinnati (N.) 3.
Washington (A.) 5, Baltimore (I. L. 5 (tie).
Hollywood (P. C. L.) 11, Detroit (A.) 8.

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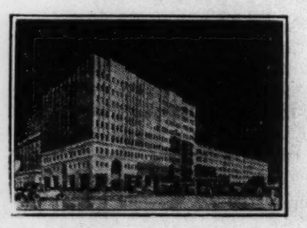
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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Various Peasant Potteries in South France

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RUNNING a pottery shop in the ordinary way is a business, but running one in a rock village high up in the Alpes Maritimes where artists congregate is, in addition, according to Mrs. Martha Gordon-Crotch, a romance. Even the way in which she started her enterprise is like the beginning of a story.

"Losing a tram changed the whole course of my life," Mrs. Gordon-Crotch declared. Trams are few and far between in Vence, and when she went up for the day from Cagnes, where she was staying, she missed the last tram home. Instead of taking a taxi she decided to stop the night at a hotel in this fascinating village.

"The next morning, while wandering round," she explained, "I came across the pottery shop. It has a wonderful setting in the Place du Peyra (which is Provençal for Place of the Stone), and is near the famous fountain from which Julius Cæsar is supposed to have drunk. This undoubtedly has been remodeled in the last century and supplies Vence with pure spring water."

A House and Business Acquired

Mrs. Gordon-Crotch was immensely attracted by the 700-year-old house where the pottery was sold and on the ground floor of which an Englishwoman had a little Provençal furniture for sale. A few days after, Mrs. Gordon-Crotch was the owner of the ancient domicile, and for the first time in her life became a commerçante. She relates her pride in her first receipts of 7 francs 50 centimes on her opening day!

"It was early spring," she went on, "and with my natural love and appreciation of beautiful things I lost no time in finding out, with the help of the genial and kindly Provençals, where to get the local pottery. I began going into the mountains and have even made trips on a motorbike to reach these new-old potters."

"The Peasant Shop" soon became a center for artistic and literary people from England and the United States, and the business developed quickly. Mrs. Gordon-Crotch's kindliness of heart gained her the nickname of "Auntie." People met on board ship and said: "When you visit Vence you must go to see 'Auntie.'" Even letters bearing the cryptic address "Auntie, Vence," reached her! And all the time carloads of people wending their way through the entrancing Gorge du Loup to Gourdon were deposited almost on her doorstep and made hurried purchases of attractive pottery in the quarter of an hour or so at their disposal.

Various Potteries

Not only does Mrs. Gordon-Crotch sell the Quimper pottery of Britanny, but she collects the yellow faience of the Duchy of Uzes in Provence, which is a faithful reproduction of the old pottery; and, most charming of all, the peasant Provençal pottery with its soft coloring, quaint devices, and little sayings. One favorite among these is, "Le cœur d'une mére est le miracle de l'amour." (The heart of a mother is love's miracle). The delightful shapes also endear this pottery. The water cruses are charming, as are ecuelles or ear bowls, with a little flat "ear" on each side, which are used for soup; the rustic vielleuses or lamps which burn a wick floating on a little crude oil, delightfully recall other customs.

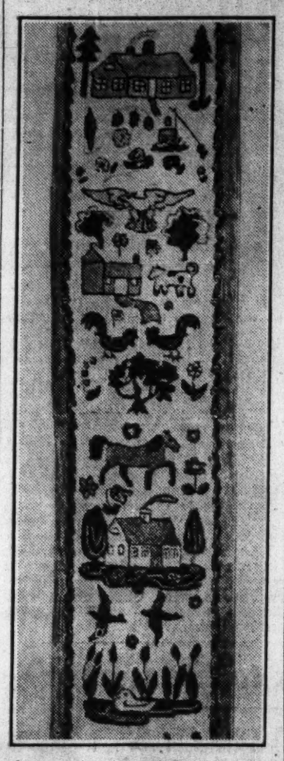
Provençal pottery might almost be called "children's pottery" for children contribute a good deal to the making of it.

"I love to see the deft way in which young boys and girls can fashion these attractive pots," said Mrs. Gordon-Crotch. "I have watched a little girl eight years old mold a bit of clay with wonderful precision and dexterity. The children are chiefly engaged in making the lids and in putting the handles onto the molded pots. When finished these are packed on planks and carried down to the kilns to be fired.

"Don't forget to mention the Biot pottery," Mrs. Gordon-Crotch begged. "This little village, a few miles from Cannes, is even today absolutely unspoiled. There are no modern villas, nothing but the old Provençal houses in their simplicity and beauty. Here the potter plies his trade in exactly the same way that he did hundreds of years ago, with no assistance from modern methods. He talks of his molding and his firing and his color and his glazing and tells you that they are secrets handed down through generations by his ancestors. There are many other similar potteries in the regions and I have collected ware from the best that I can find. The potteries can never be prolific, they turn out only small quantities and practically all that they produce is absorbed by my shop and a few others."

Mrs. Gordon-Crotch also finds a very great demand for the work of Marguerite Gastin, the star pupil of Marcel Provence, the master of that faience which has its headquarters at Moustier, the home of the famous Moustier pottery, which is now rare, valuable and much prized. She describes this youthful potter's work as "preëminently the best peasant art as expressed through the genius of a young girl who has a most sympathetic feeling for her beautiful Provence."

Mlle. Garstin not only models typical peasant figures such as the fisherwoman, the knife sharpener, the women with the donkey, but her decorative plaques and tiles are unique and find appreciative buyers, some of whom have them framed to hang on the wall and others of whom have four set into a table top.



Section of a Hooked Stair Runner Designed by Coulton Waugh for a Colonial Home.

A Floral Geometrical Rug Measuring 5 Feet 6 Inches by 6 Feet 7 Inches. The Design is Suitable for Flowers of Any Dimension. They Are Shown in Variegated Soft Colors on a Deep Cream Ground, Cut Into Diamonds by Brownish Black Lines. Outer Border is Formed by Variegated Strip Work.

A Winter Craft Looks Toward a Summer Setting

By BEATRICE B. BROWN

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO MOST of us, the town where we spent last summer's vacation bears a marked resemblance to the mythical German village which vanished and reappeared at regularly recurring intervals. The harbor where we sailed and swam, the gay shops where we discovered our gate-legged table or favorite hooked rug, are so many phenomena resulting from the warmth and sunshine of summer days; we cannot conceive of them as maintaining an uninterrupted existence through the storms of winter. Or, though we admit that some few "natives" may continue to live in the villages during January and February, we picture the summer shops as standing shuttered and locked, forlornly shivering beneath the buffeting winds and swirling snow.

And although this is undoubtedly the fate of most of them, there is at least one notable exception. A shop in Provincetown has discovered that the winter months may be dedicated to a pursuit as profitable as it is fascinating. Many who have traveled the long road to the end of Cape Cod will remember the Hooked Rug Shop, situated in the oldest house in Provincetown, "way-down-along-around-the-bend." They will recall a long sloping roof and low front door, on either side of which magnificent hollyhocks lift their gay heads higher than the eaves; they will remember the rambler roses climbing merrily over the low fence, and the silver moon vine which makes a fragrant bower on the roof. Within, they will recall the room with its paneled wainscoting and original floor of wide pine boards, where a collection of hooked rugs is on display. Nor can they forget Elizabeth Waugh, the young collector to whose taste, industry, and foresight the Hooked Rug Shop owes its attractive and successful existence.

Should one of these summer visitors venture so far from the beaten path as to return to Provincetown during the winter, she would probably be surprised to find the Hooked Rug Shop open for business as usual. There are no hollyhocks and roses now, and a genuine Franklin stove before the fireplace warms the room with its bed of glowing coals; but the rugs are on display as in the summertime, and Mrs. Waugh is accommodatingly ready to answer any questions about the hooking of rugs in general and her shop in particular.

The first question is inevitable: "What do you find to do in the winter?"

Mrs. Waugh laughs. "There's so much too much to do in the summer that we need all winter to do it in. As perhaps you know, we specialize in antique hooked rugs; and all genuine old rugs, unless they were folded up and put way in chests, have suffered from the ravages of time. We dry clean and recondition all our old rugs before showing them in the shop. This work keeps us busy both summer and winter."

"Who does it for you?"

"The women in town—wives of the fishermen who have hooked rugs since they were children. We also exhibit rugs in various parts of the country during the winter months, in large shops such as Wanamaker's and Marshall Field's, and in southern shops which cater to a winter trade; and we are constantly sending rugs to customers on approval, so that they may be seen in the setting in which they are to be used. Then in winter we make the modern rugs for which we have taken orders during the summer. So, although there may not be many people actually visiting the shop during the winter, we are as busy as we can possibly be, all the year round."

"I should think you might be. You handle modern rugs, too?"

"Only those we make ourselves. Let me show them to you."

Like French Acadian

And she displayed a small group of rugs which, though new, are utterly unlike the usual hooked rug of modern make. Quaint and charming in design, brilliant but harmonious in color, and exquisitely fine in workmanship, they resemble the famous French Acadian hooked rugs in their smooth texture and velvety surfaces. The visitors could not repress an exclamation of delight.

"And all this work is done here?"

"Yes, every bit of it. Mr. Waugh designs the rugs. We cut and transfer our own stencils, and dye the rags with the finest dyes obtainable. The women hook the rugs in their own workshop, which we call the 'hookery.' Would you like to see it?"

Of course the visitor acquiesced with pleasure; and Mrs. Waugh, throwing on a coat, led the way across the narrow street, and through a little gate, and up a flight of stairs to the projecting second story of a frame structure overlooking the sea. The visitor paused a moment on the wide porch to enjoy the sparkling bay and the golden sand hills opposite, the dancing boats and the circling gulls. But the winter air that day was sharp, and she was glad enough to follow her escort into the hookery.

Women at Work

And here a scene of extraordinary interest presented itself to her delighted gaze. The large room, with its plain board walls and raftered ceiling, was heated by a single coal range. Through the small panes of the western windows the afternoon sunlight fell on the rug frames, the women at work, and the piles of colored materials from which future rugs were to be made. The floor was covered with snippings and clippings and ravelings; the very air was filled with multicolored dust. Across the rafters of the low ceiling ropes were strung like clotheslines; and over these lines were looped long strips of cloth, which had been cut preparatory to hooking into the rugs. The worker had only to reach overhead and pull down the strip of whatever color she desired. One of the women had brought her daughter with her, a golden-haired child who was busily engaged on a miniature rug of her own design.

In the middle of the room was a large work table where the rugs may be laid flat for measuring, cutting, and backing. At this table, attaching a finished rug to its canvas backing, stood a young man. The visitor restrained her surprise at his presence, but later asked questions, and was told that he was the young Scottish minister of one of the local churches, who, having learned various handicrafts in childhood, chooses to devote his spare time to this pleasant industry. And if anything were needed to complete the picturesqueness of the occupation and setting, the figure of the young minister at work on the rugs amply supplied it!

One of the most interesting rugs in the history of this workshop is a stair carpet designed by Coulton Waugh for a lovely home built on colonial lines. As the stairs are winding, the rug involved problems of design and workmanship which could have been surmounted only by the patience born of the true craftsman's love for his work. The carpet represents scenes and objects reminiscent of Colonial days; the red school house and flag; horses, hens, and pigs with curly tails; a sedate cat and her playful kitten; church and windmill, cottage and mansion; the farmer driving to market; and on the last tread of all, the Hooked Rug Shop itself, with the famous hollyhocks, the rose on the roof, and the shop dogs, Boxer and Dash, disporting themselves according to their happy custom.

The women who make these rugs are past mistresses of their craft, and bring to it a genuine enthusiasm. When working on a marine scene, they will study the clouds and water and sky to reproduce the desired effect as closely as possible. It is not surprising, therefore, that the rugs produced in the hookery during the quite winter months should win the whole-hearted admiration of visitors all summer long, or that this winter craft of a summer shop should prove conclusively that there need be no "seasons" for good work.

An Easy Way to Save Clippings

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANY women have discovered the value of saving articles clipped from newspapers and magazines. But the time and effort spent in laboriously pasting them into unwieldy scrapbooks, which later become white elephants, often seems to overbalance the worth of the articles. So after a few spasmodic efforts at scrapbooks, they give up and ruthlessly throw away what would prove of value if it were kept.

A simple way to keep articles culled from such sources is by means of individual or cross-reference folders, which may be had in various sizes for a few cents a dozen. A convenient size is 9½ by 11½ inches. Write plainly across the front what the folder contains. Clippings are just laid in these loose.

A suggestive list of folders is as follows: Recipes, interior decoration, flower garden, furniture, dressmaking, cleaning, serving, mending, entertainment.

Keep a pair of scissors in the living room and when reading have them at hand. Like everything else the value of the clipping habit depends a great deal on the systematic perseverance of the individual. It will not be necessary to read through carefully an article that is for use only in the future. For instance, one need not spend much time in July poring over suggestions for a Christmas dinner. Glance through them and make sure they will be of value; then cut out the article and slip it into its proper folder to await its day of usefulness.

To keep these folders, office supply houses carry what are called transfer cases; sometimes lawyers' transfer cases. These usually cost about $2. But they are neat looking, strong and large enough to hold the cullings of several years' reading—that is, if one is an ordinary clipper. If one prefers to make her own transfer case she can do so by covering a very heavy pasteboard or very light wooden box with wall paper or cretonne. In the case of a wooden box, fasten the cover on with hinges.

The transfer case must be kept in a place which is convenient both for filing the articles and for consulting them. The utility of the whole idea lies in having the "scrapbook" easily available. The clippings all being loosely laid in the folders, may be thrown away at ary time that their day of usefulness seems to be over, a decided advantage over the ordinary scrapbook.

A method for further taking care of new recipes has been found very satisfactory. After the recipe has been taken from the folder and tried out on the family appetite it can easily be thrown away if the verdict is against it. If, however, the family is in favor of having it again, it can then be pasted on a card and put in its place in the recipe filing case, which many housekeepers use. Sometimes the recipe will need cutting down for a small family or stretching out for a large one. Or again, the consensus of opinion will be for a few alterations before it makes another public appearance. In these cases, when the recipe is finally adapted to one's particular need, copy it on a card in its corrected form before placing it in the file, where it will be ready for instant use without further trouble. This may sound like considerable labor to an already busy housewife but actually it is much easier than it sounds. It will save one the disappointment of searching in vain for some favorite recipe which has been carelessly tucked away somewhere and which refuses to come to light at the needed moment.

To illustrate this method, a pudding recipe, cut from a magazine, was tried by one housekeeper and received with loud acclaim by her hungry brood. But all decided that next time they would prefer "mother's own" special sauce to go with it. When the recipe was copied the original sauce was omitted and "mother's own" substituted. On another occasion the same housekeeper found what she thought would be a delicious menu for a home dinner. It proved, however, that the dessert was too heavy for her family after the prescribed first course. So in copying the menu she added another dessert more to their liking.

To housekeepers, to whom the drudgery and sameness of housework often get very irksome, an occasional visit to their box of clippings may prove full of inspiration as well as of useful ideas.

Women's Organizations

WOMEN are working together in all parts of the United States to aid the jobless of the business and professional world to return to remunerative employment.

One of the most constructive efforts of women's clubs is their work in establishing, maintaining and conducting employment bureaus. In some places a club is conducting the employment bureau, in others two or more women's societies are conducting the bureau jointly, or in yet other cities, individual club women are volunteering to aid the work of municipal employment bureaus. The activities of these employment bureaus are being reported to the woman's division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

One of the highly successful employment bureaus is that conducted by the Junior League in Washington. A list of 1800 prominent Washington people furnish the jobs. Approximately 3000 men and women have registered at the Junior League employment bureau, of which 2503 have been placed in jobs. Women compose 25 per cent of the number registered and three-fourths of their number or 560 have been successfully placed in temporary jobs which in many cases have led to permanent positions.

* * *

Washington is not the only city where Junior Leagues maintain or assist in employment bureaus. In Kansas City, Mo., the Girls' Advisory Bureau of the Junior League has always maintained a placement service. During the present emergency the bureau has been enlarged, with two women instead of one to do the work and a larger office space. The Junior League also runs its own employment bureau in Newark, N. J., under the direction of Elizabeth Heller. The Newark bureau places women who can leave their homes to do such work as caring for children, cooking, waiting, mending, washing and ironing. The bureau places an average of five or six women each day in permanent positions and supplies temporary work to many others.

Junior Leagues in North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and several other states have reported active work along the lines of assisting in municipal employment bureaus.

* * *

An employment bureau exclusively for women and conducted by women is that maintained by the Young Women's Hebrew Association in New York City. In 1930 this bureau handled 2934 employers' calls and made approximately 1800 placements.

Within the group itself the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in several states are securing secretarial jobs for unemployed members.

In the State of California almost every City Federation of Women's Clubs has an employment bureau and is daily providing jobs for the unemployed.

Democratic and Republican women united in Tucson, Ariz., to form a "Citizens' Reëmployment Association" which operates the Tucson employment bureau.

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EDUCATIONAL

Working Out the Tutor Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Syracuse, N. Y.

THE college student is most sensitive to impression in his freshman year. He is then most stirred with good intentions, most alert to measure his own conduct by new standards of measurement. Too often a college or university fails to take advantage of this, and surrenders the opportunity into the hands of some fraternity or chance social circle; doing nothing to combat the leveling tendency of mediocre undergraduate groups.

Syracuse University is this year trying an experiment to meet such a situation. Its plan consists of the use of a tutorial method rather than the older plan of faculty advisers. That older plan whereby freshmen were arbitrarily assigned to faculty members provided each student with mature advice only when he happened to feel the need of it. In actual practice the scheme often degenerated into mere signing of course cards. Its weakest feature was its inability to provide a common and a vital ground for discussion on the rare occasion of the interview.

The "tutor-adviser plan" differs radically from the ordinary adviser system in several particulars. In the first place, the conferences are held at regular intervals, usually about once in three weeks. This should make for an increasing intimacy between instructor and student. In the second place, while remaining flexible as to content, the plan maintains some continuity of program throughout the year. In the third place, and this is of cardinal importance, the student himself does work in preparation for the conference. In other words, the tutorial method is used to insure to the student that he has himself thought about the subject to be discussed with his tutor-adviser.

Optional Program

No stereotyped arrangement as regards the subjects of the conferences is provided. However, a program optional with both student and tutor-adviser is suggested which comprises topics such as: "Why I came to College," "How to Study" (several conferences), "Fraternities," "Athletics," "Man and Woman," "Religion," "Stocktaking of Freshman Year," "Choice of a Vocation," "The Curriculum and Selection of a Major," etc. An attempt is made to choose an appropriate time for each conference. For example, the one on "Fraternities" is designed for the week just prior to "rushing." Readings or papers are assigned for each conference. In general, during the first few conferences, correct methods of study are under discussion. With increasing intimacy between the tutor and student, campus problems are then brought under review, and finally educational ideals generally.

How flexible the plan is may be gathered from the fact that one tutor is using Lowes Dickinson's "Greek View of Life" as the outside reading. Around this he is building a whole philosophy of education. Another is introducing his "tutees" at their request to the "10 most important questions in the universe"!

The question naturally will have occurred to the reader as to the source of supply of tutor-advisers. The essence of the plan is its voluntary nature. The student makes application for this assistance, promises to keep his appointments and prepare his work. The tutor-advisers are members of the faculty who have offered their services in response to these requests from the students. They render this service in addition to an already heavy schedule. The average tutor is responsible for two or three freshmen. Approximately half the faculty have volunteered, and more than half the freshmen have filed applications. In addition tutor-advisers have been found for about 40 of the women students, some carefully chosen senior women also serving in this capacity. All told almost 400 freshmen are included in the scheme. The idea of operating such a plan on a voluntary rather than a compulsory basis has thus far proved excellent. Every effort is made to fit the freshman and tutor to each other as regards interests, temperament, etc., and this is of material assistance in the maintenance of morale.

Fundamentally the plan is a step toward the individualization of the educational process toward which Syracuse is committed. There is nothing very new in the ground covered by the conferences. Many colleges have orientation courses dealing with similar subjects. What is somewhat new is the recognition of each student as a distinct personality with distinct aims and possibilities. No longer need he be lost in the crowd, but from the outset he can find himself treated as an individual. The problems of adjustment to the college life and level may seem possible of generalization to the outsider, but to the student himself these problems are individual and personal.

Nor is the reaction upon the faculty member to be despised. It compels a rethinking of educational objectives. It advances materially the faculty-student contacts and partnership which Syracuse aims at making the chief distinction of its undergraduate life.

Students Seem to Like It

This is the first year of the plan, and it is too soon to give a reasoned judgment upon it. Its reaction among the student body would appear to be favorable, inasmuch as applications continue to come in. Reports of grades in class work of those under the plan indicate a rather distinct improvement over previous years, and thus far a very favorable record when compared with those not under the plan. Selectivity may be a factor, although to counterbalance this the plan has attracted an unusually large percentage of students having difficulty with their work. While it may prove to be at its best with the poorest and the finest student, yet it may also uncover unsuspected possibilities in inspiring the mediocre and the plodder.

The future is likely to see some modifications. Certain of the faculty will presumably prove more fitted than others for the work and may need relief from part of their teaching load in order to guide additional "tutees." This is contingent upon funds being available to engage substitute teachers. The students themselves, particularly those who are entirely or in part self-supporting, often find it difficult to carry the additional load, even though it should obviously pay dividends in time saved through more efficient work later. It seems probable that some of the best may wish to expand their tutorial program to such an extent that it might prove an effective substitute for part of the ordinary curriculum.

Why the freshman year for such tutorial work? For one thing, such a program is at its maximum of effectiveness at this stage. Correct study habits, sound attitudes toward campus life, a true concept of education all too often are at present acquired, if at all, late in a man's college career. In most of our colleges half of those entering never achieve even that measure of success known as graduation. Of those who graduate, few may really be deemed successful educationally. That such wastage of human possibilities continues in American colleges is the reason for the welter of experiments now characterizing our higher education.

One should be under no illusions as to the ability of any educational venture, however ably conceived, to remedy such a condition. The external world with its materialism and its philosophic uncertainties impinges too intimately upon our uncloistered undergraduate life to permit a college to do more than create an atmosphere where the scales are not too unevenly balanced between the prevailing hedonism and the quest for higher and more lasting values.

Ewing Galloway

WHATEVER THE SEASON THESE ENTRANCES AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY INVITE THE STUDENTS TO EVER-RENEWED SERIOUSNESS

Entrance to McCosh Hall in Springtime. In the Archway of Holder Court. Through the Gate to Nassau Hall in Winter.

Princeton has buildings and architectural detail which loom large in many accumulating traditions and which are important as an inclosure of college atmosphere, as well as furnishing jolly background for student groups. In the words of the undergraduates themselves, Princeton's most highly prized institution is the Honor System, which appears to have been working successfully since its adoption in 1893. The university includes two schools of engineering as well as one of architecture and a graduate school.

Saving Up for College

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVING money is just as important as making it. I have found that out by experience, as many another man has. My father, a firm believer in frugality, always endeavored to teach me thrift, but I could never save a dollar while I was a boy. I earned just as much money as my brothers did, but I could not get the things that they got. They bought watches, skates, bicycles and so on, with money which they had saved together for months. As soon as I made a quarter or a 50-cent piece I went and spent it for something that had little or no value.

When I was married 20 years ago, I had just enough cash to pay for the honeymoon trip. Immediately upon our return, my wife and I sat down to do a little figuring. I should have done this years before, but I never thought about the future then. Now I realized that we soon might be in need of a little cash fund. I held a fairly good job as an automobile mechanic, but my income would not permit us to put aside much money. Our home was bought on the installment plan, and we must have clothes and food, so that the outlook for future saving was not very bright. My wife and I quickly agreed upon one point, and this was that if we had children, we wanted to send them to college. Consequently, our main money problem became that of accumulating what we called our "college fund."

Done in Pennies

Not being able to figure even in lone dollars, we started with pennies. We resolved to put aside every penny that came into our hands. And we have done so. We have not spent a single one of our pennies since we started our plan. And we could not think of spending a copper today. We even look for opportunities to get pennies in change when we make purchases. Throughout the 20 years of our married life, our pennies saved have grown to the total amount of almost $1500. At present there are five members in our family coöperating in the penny saving plan, and the sum is growing more rapidly than it did in the beginning.

The children were enlisted in the cause of saving at an early age. When they wanted a penny for candy, we would give them a nickel and let them keep the change if they would put it in their "college fund" savings bank. To make the effort of saving seem more profitable to them, I offered to add a dime to each 10 pennies saved and brought to me. Thus their savings are doubled. The pennies annually total between $30 and $40, and the fund, with interest, increases by more than $100. In another five years, it will be growing at the rate of $200.

A year after we started our penny savings plan, my wife suggested that we earn, by some side work, a little extra money which was to go into the college fund. Being interested in gardening, she began to raise a fine variety of beets every season on two vacant lots belonging to our homestead, which was located in the outskirts of town. I used to write short articles for trade magazines when I was single, and now I wrote and sold, mostly during evenings, some 10 articles yearly for garage magazines. In this way I have been able to contribute at least $50 a year to the college fund. My wife's contributions have been sometimes more, so that by this plan we have added approximately $100 annually to the fund. As the children became old enough, we encouraged them also to do odd jobs to earn a few dollars for their own education.

All in All, $3000

All in all, with our two different plans, we have accumulated a college fund of approximately $3000. Quite a sum, is it not? And all the time, we have never felt any inconvenience in setting aside this cash. If we had not stuck persistently to our savings ideas, we surely would not have had the fund, and yet we would not have lived any better. Only a little planning and determination was necessary to enable us to obtain what we wanted for our children in an educational way.

My daughter, who is 17, is now a freshman at the state university. Thanks to our fund, we will be in circumstances to keep her there, without our worry, until she is through with her studies. The other children, as they grow up, will also be able to attend college, for the fund, through interest and additional savings, will be growing constantly.

C. O.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ

Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

4—Taking the Mysticism Out of Salesmanship

YOU have heard, perhaps often, the expression, "Salesmen are born and not made." The object of such a statement, usually, is to convey the impression that selling ability is some supernatural quality with which only a chosen few are endowed.

If we can accept the words of Ben Jonson (in his Lines to the Memory of Shakespeare), "For a good poet's made as well as born," is it not easy also to believe that good salesmen are made, as well as born?

It is true, of course, that some persons express selling ability more naturally than do others. But is it not likewise true that some individuals express kindness, truthfulness, happiness and other commendable qualities more fully than do others? And yet there likely is not a reader of this paper who has not witnessed, in more than one friend and acquaintance, the development, to a marked degree, of certain sterling qualities of character which seemed quite absent in earlier years.

Likewise, the writer has seen many persons start sales careers with apparently few of the necessary qualifications for success. But through patient, persistent right effort, some of them have developed latent abilities to an extent that ultimately made them far more successful salesmen than others who started much more brilliantly but were contented to coast along on what they believed were their natural advantages as "born salesmen."

"Pep," Personality and Pressure are three words that also have carried unwarranted terror to many salesmen who have considered themselves lacking in such respects. These words should not be confused with Enthusiasm, Individuality, and Persistence which are worthy of careful study and will be treated at greater length in other articles in this series.

Many volumes have been written on the subject of "Pep," Personality and Pressure by the exponents of what might be termed the High Pressure School of Selling. So it might be fitting here to consider how high pressure salesmanship is viewed by men who hold the top positions in some of the largest sales organizations in America.

The vice-president in charge of sales for a well-known company employing 300 salesmen says: "High pressure salesmanship is not the kind we desire. While it gets an order for the time being, it does not build for the future."

E. A. Means, vice-president in charge of sales for Bristol-Myers Company, makers of Ipana Tooth Paste, Ingram's Shaving Cream, etc., states: "We do not believe in high pressure selling."

H. B. Watkins, advertising manager of Masonite Corporation, manufacturers of Masonite Structural Insulation, says, "We will not employ men who resort to high-pressure selling method."

And from the buyer's viewpoint comes an interesting comment from the assistant general manager of a large manufacturing company in Michigan. "We have a great many salesmen call upon us and try to sell us large jobs of printing and large quantities of building materials. . . . Just as soon as a salesman tries high pressure selling his chances of selling are past. . . . We will not be sold by high pressure salesmen."

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"SOME ESSENTIALS OF GOOD SALESMANSHIP"

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Adult Vocational Guidance

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Milwaukee, Wis.

THAT the aspirations of youth, temporarily abandoned in the struggle for a living, may oftentimes be realized in mature years, is being proved day by day by the bureau for adult vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin Extension in Milwaukee.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, head of the English department, and director of all vocational guidance work, interviews bankers and tailors, secretaries and salesmen, stenographers and industrialists who, for one reason or another find their work unsatisfying or feel they have missed the fine thing life held for them. In practically every case a happy solution to each one's problem is found.

Bright Side

"The unemployment situation has its bright side," declared Dr. MacLean. "Many men and women who have continued for years in positions not of their own choosing, which circumstances forced them to take, are now without work. For perhaps the first time in their lives, these people are taking stock of themselves. What do they want to do? What are they capable of doing? For some, strangely enough, the loss of their positions has opened up new avenues of glowing possibilities."

There is the case of the woman who had held a routine office position for many years. One day her "job" was gone. All her life she had longed to express herself in music, but had not permitted herself the luxury, although she had considerable talent. The vocational guidance bureau advised her to study and perfect herself musically. Fortunately her savings are sufficient to supply her wants until she can earn through her music. She is happy.

Then there is the sailor who shipped on oil tankers and kept the machinery in order—with all the while a longing to paint pictures. After the war he did house painting and decorating. One day he drifted into Dr. MacLean's study. He is now studying art, and his work has much promise. "He is like a man released," commented Dr. MacLean. "His house-painting trade keeps him afloat financially meanwhile."

The director of the bureau cited the case of a man who, after fourteen years in a "white collar city job" found his own particular niche in rural community life. "Too many people are deluded into thinking the city is the only place where opportunity may be found. The truth is that a great many city people would find deep contentment on the farm or in a small community."

Spreading Popularity

Although the work of adult vocational guidance was inaugurated only last September, people from all over Wisconsin, as well as several other states have found their way to Dr. MacLean's door. Different tests are used to establish definitely the applicant's abilities, aptitudes and real desires. Each case is treated as if it were the only one under consideration.

In discussing vocational guidance among the students of the University of Wisconsin Extension, Dr. MacLean remarked, "It is surprising how many of these young people feel that a college education will enable them to walk straight into a $5000 a year position, especially those who have no clear idea of what they really want to do. Of course there are always those students who, from childhood have shown marked aptitude along a certain line—whose interests lie in one direction, and whose experience has seemed to contribute to the attainment of a definite goal. Others leave their first idea to fly in the direction of some current exploitation. Plenty of good lawyers and private secretaries are trying to be Lindberghs today."

Student and counselor sit down to talk things over. The student to talk, principally, the counselor to listen, interpret and advise.

"The vocational guidance work among our students has been a source of great satisfaction to us," remarked Dr. MacLean. "Of course we never dictate to anyone what he or she shall do. We lay the facts before these young people and help them to decide for themselves. The right start in life is of tremendous value, of course. It means oftentimes, the difference between discontented, frustrated existence and purposeful effective living."

Two Professors to Class of 20

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

THE president of a university which has a faculty of some 800, and an annual turnover of students approaching 14,000, teaches a class of freshmen "just because he wants to." But perhaps we should not say "teach." It really is not a lecture course, nor a seminar, nor the traditional round table discussion. Neither is there any attempt to get particular ideas across to the students, nor to bring about any educational uplift, nor to pour out any facts or theories.

It's "just a conversation about books" which Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, carries on with 20 chosen freshmen. The selected group of 10 men and 10 women venturing for the first time on a big university campus meets once a week with the president and Prof. Mortimer J. Adler, the two leaders of the "conversation."

Just to talk about books is their object. Not textbooks, but classics of the western world, written throughout centuries. From these the freshmen get an introduction to the whole of life. They sit in with Greek philosophers. They observe the wisdom and craftsmanship of Euripides. They enjoy the swing of poetry in the writings of Horace, Ovid and Petrarch. They smile at human folly with Erasmus and Montaigne. They reason with Newton and Kant.

Wade, Comment, Question

They wade through Jeremy Bentham's reasons for free trade and arguments against secret diplomacy. With Grotius, the father of international law, they perceive a basis for blending theory and practice in the law of nations. They comment on the characters of Henry IV, Cordelia, and King Lear. They question theories and ideas with Voltaire, Locke, James and Nietzsche. They sympathize with the trials of David Copperfield and other characters of Dickens. They climb to heights with Ibsen.

But why two leaders of discussion? Ah! That makes it all the better. If they could have six or eight professors it would be ideal, according to Professor Adler. "The ideal situation," he said, "would be to have a number of professors arguing and talking among themselves with the students merely sitting in on the discussion as auditors. But this, of course, would cost too much and is therefore not practical.

"With only one professor a class is in danger of drifting into a lecture course. With one professor, too, the students are more or less victims. They must sit and take whatever their superior gives out. The more professors, the better it is for the students. Sometimes in this conversation about books the president and I take opposite views on a given question and have a little debate. We usually start off with a few pointed questions and then let the conversation among the members of the class evolve spontaneously."

The most valuable side light of the class, it is admitted, takes place far from the walls of the classroom. Little informal snatches of discussion which will never be recorded or heard by faculty members crop out in the library room set aside exclusively for these 20 freshmen. This little library room on the campus to which each member of the class has a key is seldom empty. Here at most any hour of the day, a student or two or three will be discovered reading the books reserved for them. They read, of course, but soon they comment and argue and discuss.

If bookshelves could talk, what secrets they could disclose of impressions gained by freshmen traveling through the volumes of great writers of the ages. What hashing over of class discussions, no doubt, and with what zest they apply themselves to the chapters so as not to be found napping when they meet the "president" on the next Tuesday evening.

"This class delves directly into the classics themselves," commented Professor Adler. "The trouble with most college courses is that they are based on the assumption that students cannot read difficult books. Textbooks too often attempt to popularize the subject."

From Original List of 75

The 60 books chosen for the two years' reading are taken from the original list of 75 prepared for honors students in Columbia University. They are not intended as a training in any special field—history, economics or literature—but rather as a basis for observing the great thinkers of western Europe over a period of 2000 years as they were occupied by various interests from century to century.

Commentaries on these classics are many. But "reading books about books" has too often been substituted for finding out for oneself the richness of the author's contribution. For the very reason that so many commentaries have been written on famous books, many people have been turned away from the originals, it is claimed. Critics have somehow elevated the famous writings and enshrined them beyond the average person's reach.

When the two years are up, these freshmen will have met the classics face to face. Although the class is very informal and apparently shorn of traditional pedagogy or stereotyped grooves of procedure, credit is given as for any other class. Occasionally an oral examination will punctuate the usual routine. At this time each student will write out a short statement of propositions which he wishes to defend. He is then examined on the basis of his own statements.

By what process were the fortunate 20 chosen to sit in on informal conversations with the president of a university who gives his reason for teaching "just because he wants to"? From a list of 60 submitted having the highest high school grades, the 20 were selected by personal interviews Mr. Adler explained.

So Rural Children Can Learn to Sing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ames, Ia.

ONE hundred thousand Iowa rural school children are taking singing lessons from nationally famous artists. The phonograph is the explanation. Music in rural schools has been notoriously bad. Educators have estimated that less than half of the children above the third grade in the average rural school can sing "America" correctly and rural teachers in Iowa say that only three out of five above the fifth grade can sing any melody correctly.

How to add good singing to the curriculum at the little crossroads schoolhouse has been the object of study among many educators. Prof. Charles A. Fullerton, head of the music department of Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia., has probably found the most workable solution to the problem.

"Children learn to sing by imitating what they hear," says Professor Fullerton. "The parents of rural school children have seldom had any musical training and the rural teacher, even if she is trained, has little time for individual instruction of her pupils among her myriad other duties. Hence the children have no model to listen to. The phonograph record fills the need."

The beginning lessons in the 7000 rural schoolrooms where the plan has been instituted consist of training in 10 or 15 of the most common songs. Professor Fullerton has had records made which contain the first verse of each of six or eight songs, properly sung by a famous artist.

All the equipment that is needed is a phonograph—usually a portable used machine—three or four of the special records and song books which contain the songs on the records. All the equipment for a school of 15 pupils need not cost more than $25 or $30.

First the students listen to the songs as they are sung on the records. Then they begin singing the easier phrases, and finally the whole verse in unison with the phonograph. Each pupil matches himself with the phonograph, and when he can sing 10 songs correctly he is made a member of the school choir. This is an honorary position which permits the pupil to appear at county fairs, community celebrations and other programs where the choir sings. At special occasions county choruses are made up of the various school choirs. Since all the children have had the same training they sing together as well as if they had had many rehearsals together.

Last summer 3000 representatives from 75 counties sang in a mass choir at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. Songs which they had learned from phonograph records were sung in perfect harmony without a single rehearsal as a group.

Professor Fullerton believes that 95 per cent of all children can sing correctly if properly taught. A model, he believes, is the most important requisite in teaching. Not only are the phonograph records being used in more than 75 per cent of all the rural schools in the State, but many mothers have taken up the idea and are teaching their pre-school children by the same method, and older members of the household are reviving their interest in singing.

Professor Fullerton's plan has gained him recognition in points as far apart as North Dakota and Maine and in the last few months he has been to both states to institute his phonograph singing school.

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THE HOME FORUM

Dune Horizons

AS HOMELY and as striking a description of a boy's education as I can remember is the picture drawn by William Cobbett of the outdoor school of his early years. It was none of your elaborate modern fresh-air institutions. Nothing but the most informal and, in every sense of the word, natural schoolroom with a simple structure as the entire equipment: nothing more or less than a sand hill down which he and his companions rolled one another, apparently with tireless endurance. So much impressed was he with the educative value of this simple experience repeated countless times that, as he records, "I had often told my sons of this while they were very little, and I now took one of them to see the spot." For, he declares, "this was the spot where I was receiving my education; . . . it is impossible to say how much I owe to that sand hill."

Although Cobbett does not specify exactly what was the nature of that education, we may infer that he learned the lessons of courage, of resourcefulness, self-control and all of the other virtues which develop in wholesome sport. But with no other apparatus than a sand hill! That were indeed a physical and mental gymnasium, unique amid all the myriad varieties of human schooling.

Yet the experience of Cobbett has, in the past months, become far more comprehensible to me than I should have thought possible. For I, too, for the first time, have experienced daily the educative activities of not one but many sand hills; or, as I should explain more accurately, of the dunes which fringe my sea.

To anyone who does not know the dunes, such assertion must seem little less than nonsense. Can any earthly prospect be more desolate or even dismal, one may ask, than wastes of sand? Here, as perhaps nowhere else in all her varied forms, has nature denied the eye of color. Here is little variety of contour, or at best only monotony of low mounds. Here grows little vegetation except meager grasses and coarse, scraggly shrubs. Here, in short, is negation like that of the desert.

And such might be the first impression of one who leaves green fields and woods and hills and valleys as he comes upon miles of rolling sand, stretching away to the farthest horizon. But perhaps, if you are the newcomer, you will find the same sudden fascination which I knew as the turn of the road brought the never ending roll of my dunes before me. And perhaps you have been fortunate enough to grow into their endless mystery through the days and the weeks as I have.

Sand dunes are among the most curious, apparently casual and even careless designs in all of nature's architecture. Just sand, not molded and carved by the shaping waves, but heaped and swirled by the fitful winds that rise and fall through the day and over night, like the ceaseless changing billows just beyond. They are like a miniature mountain range, stretching for miles just beyond the reach of the boldest of invading waves, conforming to the standard shape of little hillocks, yet each one revealing to the observant eye a pattern quite unique. I know not how to liken them except to snowdrifts or to clouds, fashioned each moment into changing patterns by the winds, or to the waves themselves.

Let no one think these mounding drifts, these waves and clouds, bleak and desolate. Rising amid desert they may be monotonous: I cannot say, for I know not the dunes of other places on the earth, except through fleeting glimpses. But in this setting —on one side the broad avenue of the beach washed smooth by the sea, and on the other that endless green rampart of tall pines—'tis the long, low line of dunes which relieves any possible monotony. For me, at least, they give the final perfect touch to the vast level stretches which recede along this coast from the sea, to the lofty line of the evergreens inclosing this world of sea and dunes.

All this at first glance you might see, should you travel this way and journey for an hour or two along these many miles of the dune hills. But to know them you must live in their presence day and night. You must see the first light of dawn creep over the darkness of the waves and ever so slowly, but surely, build them into the light of a new day. You must see them fade dimly at twilight until the moon rises to shape them into phantom forms. Then will you come to know the sense of peace and quiet which they bring to those who have known long communion with them.

Why the dunes have been so neglected by our writers through the centuries I cannot imagine, unless it be that they are so unusual at least in those long ranges which are mine. The most frequent mention that I recall occurs in Longfellow's Hiawatha —which is rather strange, since the poet had no familiarity with them in his particular environment. Perhaps the most famous recognition, however, is in the lovely musical line of Tennyson,

> . . . and out beyond them flushed
> The long low dune and lazy-plunging sea.

(Whether Tennyson meant more strictly a "down" so characteristic of southern England is a question and involves a somewhat complicated story of the origin and uses of the two words. But he may be considered correct since a down becomes a dune when it rises along the seacoast.) Both of these references, you remark, come from poetry, and most naturally; for dune is one of the most poetical words in our language. Why the poets have not discovered its superlative value as a rhyme with moon (not to say "June" and "tune") I cannot imagine. Dune breathes music and mystery.

Lowly, silent, humble, unlike the soaring clouds or the resistless moving waves of the sea, these sand children of the winds bring to me who lives with them a constant sense of quiet mystery. I have no means of measuring their daily value to me, in comparison with the education which William Cobbett received from his boyhood sand hill. I can only voice my gratitude and devotion to them as they stand as symbols of serenity and peaceful beauty, though raised from the shifting sand by the fitful fingers of the wind. Wondrous is the sea and wondrous the tall pines, but the horizon for both my outer and my inner eye would now be poor indeed without the lowly ranges of my dunes. P. K.

Courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York

Berkshire Willows. From a Dry Point by Alfred Hutty

My Castle in Spain

In visions wild and sweet
Sometimes its courts I greet:
  Sometimes in joy its shining halls
I tread with favored feet;
But never my eyes in the light of day
  Were blest with its ivied walls,
Where the marble white and the granite gray
Turn gold alike when the sunbeams play,
  When the soft day dimly falls.

I know in its dusky rooms
  Are treasures rich and rare;
The spoil of Eastern looms,
  And whatever of bright and fair
Painters divine have caught and won
  From the vault of Italy's air:
White gods in Phidian stone
  People the haunted glooms;
And the song of immortal singers
Like a fragrant memory lingers,
  I know, in the echoing rooms.

—From Poems by JOHN HAY.

The Bachagha Entertains

From the open doorway now came the soft music of al'ud, the lute, and when we went in, we found Yusuf teaching the entertainers a musical game he had learned from the Kabyles.

"A Kabyle game!" said the bachagha. "Well, we should certainly learn about it, too."

The long room was of restful simplicity, characteristic of desert people, and ornamented only by the needed furnishings; we sat on cushioned divans around a brass traytable exquisitely inlaid with copper and silver; and the bare white walls becomingly accented the bright colors worn by two girls, a singer and a dancer, and the flowing lines of the musicians' robes. . . .

Each of the entertainers was interestingly unusual (the bachagha had evidently chosen them with great care), and at their hands Arab music became quite different from the ordinary minstrelsy of the dance-halls. The lutist, a tall slender young Arab, was singularly garbed in white turban and very closely fitting blue coat reaching to his ankles and buttoning up the front to a straight tight collar. His hands were extraordinarily flexible, and the quick grace of his tapering fingers, over lute or flute, was almost as enjoyable as the music so produced. But he had more the appearance of a student; an appearance undeniably confirmed by heavy, shell-rimmed spectacles!

The other musicians each played flutes of different lengths and drums of different tone and timbre, sometimes passing the drums from one to the other, for each had his own knack of rhythm and resonance. Their repertory was inexhaustible: they played singly or in varied combinations, at times accompanying the girl singer or the lutist—who also had an exceptionally well-trained voice. He would strike a few chords on the lute and recite a legend of far places and strange events. Once he told of a pearl-diver, and made the lute to sound as clearly as a harp—liquid notes like little waves lapping at the prow of a boat. . . .

Now all the musicians, as well as the dancer and the singer, made ready for the next part of the entertainment, and he too prepared to put his best flute forward. The lutist played a few soft chords, and recited the prelude to a drama of desert life; . . . then the musicians played a farewell song of the desert; and the Nubian 'abd lay with his face hidden in outflung arms while they sang: "Ma 'assalama, wa 'udd llaina saliman!" ("Allah's peace be with you on your journey, but may you return again!") The little group personified the ancient customs of goodness and simplicity of desert people, the good wish behind their veils and flowing robes, the hospitality which the desert has engendered since the first withering away of the lands between oases. And I shall always remember the song of the flute—a crystal, bubbling melody ever rising anew. —HAFSA, in "Desert Winds."

The Ground Lark of the Antipodes

Nearly every day the New Zealand Pipit may be seen, the little grey brown bird that half of us think is an English skylark, and the other half fail to notice at all, yet, if any feathered creature may claim particular recognition, it is surely he who is not one bird but four. With us in the Antipodes he takes the place of four British species, the Skylark, the Wagtail, the Flycatcher, and the Robin Redbreast.

He does mount, he does sing, even though he cannot be said to soar, or thrill us with profuse strains of unpremeditated art, but he himself and his four brown eggs and simple nest are modelled on the Skylark's as nearly as may be, the nest perhaps a trifle deeper, the eggs practically indistinguishable. Although, however, he cannot sing against the British bird, what Skylark was ever so friendly, so sociable, and so ready always for the game of running with quick little steps along the winding tracks, rising with a merry chirp and a short flight, again and again, and again beguiling the loneliness of the shepherd's ride. Then again, where would you find the Skylark that could obtain amusement from a railway train—a New Zealand railway train?

Yet Buller writes that he has noticed on the Hastings-Napier line and elsewhere a peculiar habit the birds have developed of following a train, and has seen in autumn a flight of a hundred birds keeping abreast or a little ahead of a train in rapid motion. . . . Often and often when gardening have I had one or two of these cheerful little companions, quite friendly but never overbold, and always wearing that veil of shyness so peculiarly their own. Never would the Ground Lark wear the abstracted distrait look of an English Robin. . . . Seeing me lonely at my work, I know he wishes me to believe that he has arrived with his cheerful chirp and ceaseless runs and flutterings to charm the solitude, make the sun brighter, and the sky more blue. Mutual courtesy is always observed on my part, no too quick motion or sudden throwing down of tools; on his an exit lingering and reluctant, for his departure too, is like him, little runs and pauses that carry him further and further, as if breaking the sorrow to me, and when at last he is no longer there, I realise the old French proverb and know that of the two parties in our affection it is I who have given my heart whilst the bird only consents to be loved.—H. GUTHRIE SMITH, in "Birds of the Water, Wood and Waste."

Wishing for Wings

The pigeon lit on my window sill,
pecked delicately at his usual breakfast of toast crumbs and bits of apple, and then was off. I watched his flight as he made a graceful sweep, landing on the cornice of a near-by building. And as I watched, I wondered, wondered how it would seem to be possessed of the power to light gracefully on the sill of an eight-story window and then, without thinking about it a second time, to drift as gracefully to the ten-story window of another building.

"But," thought I, "if I could do that I should not be satisfied to alight on an eight-story window sill or even a ten-story one. If I could get about as easily as that, I should find the tallest building in sight, a twenty-story one perhaps or even a forty, and then I would lightly soar and sit smiling as I looked down at the world."

I should smile, of that I am sure, for I should feel so happy and so free that I should want to smile at the earth and all its people. I should look down at all those little moving specks below and tell myself that they were people just like myself, only of course they could not fly. And then I would smile again to think how easy it is if they only knew.

Flying in the morning must be wonderful. It must be a beautiful thing to fly when the first rosy shafts of light tip the wings with pink, and when the soft green meadows and woods go down to a sea that is gold and rose and amethyst. It must be a beautiful sight to be up there, when the pale moon and the last faint stars are just fading out and a golden blade of sun shows at the edge of the eastern horizon.

But then, flying must be wonderful at all times, wonderful in its freedom and wonderful in the sense of dominion, in the sense of being independent of body,

Even flying in a man-made machine, with the noise of the motor like a thousand blizzards breaking the peace of the upper sky, has its allurements. But to fly swiftly, silently and alone as the first morning light breaks, that must be the very poetry of motion.

The time will surely come when our own noisy and cumbersome mode of air travel will seem antiquated and inadequate, and the sooner that day can come the better!

How many boys, lying in the June grass, have watched the flight of a bird sharply lined against the far sky and dreamed of mastery of the kingdom of the air.

There are days when all of us long to go beyond that "strip 'twixt the hill and the sky," long for the power to scope broader horizons. There are days when we watch the pigeons as they go their daily rounds collecting their daily doles; and think that if we could fly we should not do as they do and strut around the Common or the Public Garden or the Esplanade, making friends here and there for the gift of a peanut or a crumb of bread. Oh no, on these days we say that, if we were even a pigeon and could fly only a little, we would fly and fly until we could fly no more and then rest only that we might fly again.

There are certain pictures and certain books that make me wish intensely I could fly, that make me long for even the wings of the pigeon or the sparrow. I know I should manage to have a glorious time with them. But there is music that can make me feel that I can fly. That is a peculiarity of music; it makes one feel that one can do so many things that are beautiful. Did Mendelssohn have this in view when he wrote that lovely "Wings of Song" which can, if played with understanding, transport one swiftly to the realm of wings?

Du Regain après les Larmes

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LA SCIENCE CHRÉTIENNE présente la vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme. Cette religion, basée sur les faits de la création spirituelle tels qu'ils sont donnés au premier chapitre de la Genèse, fut découverte et fondée par Mary Baker Eddy. Elle enseigne comment nous pouvons nous éveiller du rêve de la sujétion matérielle et apprendre quelle domination Dieu a conférée à l'homme, Son image. Cette domination n'a jamais été enlevée. Elle peut en tout temps être reconnue et acceptée comme un fait, et mise en pratique.

Le Psalmiste disait: "Qu'est-ce que l'homme pour que tu te souviennes de lui? . . . Tu lui as donné l'empire sur les œuvres de tes mains; Tu as mis toutes choses sous ses pieds." Lorsqu'est reconnue la vérité concernant l'homme, il n'y a pas de place pour la pitié ni de cause pour le chagrin. L'habitude erronée qui consiste à regarder l'homme à travers un brouillard est changée, et il se voit tel qu'il est—spirituel, parfait, semblable à Dieu.

Travaillant à la solution de problèmes de mathématique, si quelque erreur se présente, ceux qui comprennent les règles des mathématiques ne la regardent pas abjectement, mais tout simplement comme une erreur à corriger; car ils ont l'assurance que les règles des mathématiques, correctement appliquées, ne font jamais défaut. La Science Chrétienne est la Science du christianisme. Ses règles sont exactes, prouvables. Elle résout heureusement même les problèmes accompagnés de larmes, démontrant ce regain légitime des larmes en glanant dans ces expériences des bénédictions.

Les arguments de la croyance mortelle semblent venir sous un grand nombre de formes et revêtir des apparences diverses pour proclamer les raisons du chagrin: déception due à quelque insuccès apparent; découragement lorsque le bien semble éloigné; manque de joie dans l'expérience journalière; malentendus cherchant à infirmer les meilleures intentions; obstacles entravant le bon travail. Considérer l'un ou l'autre de ces arguments comme vrais ou croire qu'ils ont du pouvoir, c'est leur offrir une soumission erronée. Réaliser par contre que, là où prétendent être ces délinquants, Dieu s'y trouve maintenant même, c'est dissiper la crainte, trouver la joie et avec celle-ci le courage d'appliquer la règle du Dieu parfait et de l'homme parfait, et de prouver la domination que Dieu a donnée à l'homme.

Les suggestions de chagrin doivent être surveillées et mises en doute. Les croyances à la colère, au ressentiment, à la pitié de soi-même et autres croyances semblables font paraître la journée sombre et triste, parce que l'amour envers Dieu et l'homme a été laissé hors de la pensée. Le sentiment d'avoir perdu ceux qui ne sont plus personnellement avec nous tendrait faire de notre cœur une citerne creuse. L'Amour, non les larmes, remplira ce vide apparent; l'amour spirituel reflété dans le cœur humain apportera un regain de paix.

Les pleurs, la contrition, le chagrin d'avoir mal agi, se montrant dans l'humilité, la compassion, la gratitude, la joie—voilà ce qui purifie et éloigne les tableaux brumeux dûs à la croyance mortelle. Par l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, on apprend à ne pas regarder le moi à travers le brouillard de la croyance mortelle. Apprenant le sens de l'humilité, on trouve son héritage comme enfant de Dieu. La vraie humilité est salutaire.

Jésus enseignait le sens de la compassion par l'humilité. La vraie compassion rend tous les hommes frères. Quand Lazare fut considéré comme mort, Jésus pleura de compassion—pleura, non parce qu'il croyait que Lazare était mort: son chagrin concernait ses amis, à qui la mort semblait très réelle. Le regain de ces larmes apporta la leçon que la mort n'a point d'empire.

Dans ses livres, Mrs. Eddy fait souvent allusion aux larmes. Celle qui avait contemplé presque toutes les phases de l'affliction humaine regardait cependant en haut, non en bas—au dehors, non en dedans; et en regardant ainsi, elle restait fidèle à Dieu. Elle se souvenait des pleurs versés par Jésus sur Jérusalem. Dans *Pulpit and Press* (p. 7), elle dit: "O larmes! Vous n'avez pas coulé en vain! Ces gouttes sacrées n'étaient qu'enchâssées pour être plus tard employées, et Dieu, de Son bras étendu, en a maintenant descellé le réceptacle. Ces globes de cristal ont servi de morale au genre humain. Ils monteront dans la joie, ayant le pouvoir de laver, dans des flots de pardon, tous les crimes, même s'ils sont commis à tort au nom de la religion."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Jade and Copper

I saw the apple orchard
In the early morning
In new green leaves,
Green leaves spun
Only the day before.

Under the apple trees
In the early morning
Was a patch of gold sun,
Copper-gold sun
On the brown plowed floor.

ETHEL BRODY WILSON.

Aftermath of Tears

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE presents the truth about God and man. This religion, based upon the facts of spiritual creation as given in the first chapter of Genesis, was discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy. It teaches us how to awaken from the dream of material subjection, and to learn of the dominion which God has bestowed upon man, as His child. This dominion never has been taken away. At any time it can be recognized and accepted as a fact, and made practical.

The Psalmist said: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? . . . Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." When the truth about man is recognized, there is no room for pity or cause for sorrow. The mistaken habit of looking at man through a mist is changed, and he is seen aright—spiritual, perfect, Godlike.

In the working out of mathematical problems, should a mistake appear it is not faced abjectly by those who understand the rules of mathematics. It is understood as merely a mistake to be corrected with the assurance that the rules of mathematics, when correctly applied, never fail. Christian Science is the Science of Christianity. Its rules are exact, provable. It works out even tearful problems happily, demonstrating that rightful aftermath of tears by gleaning blessings from such experiences.

The arguments of mortal belief seem to come in multiple forms, and to assume different guises as they predicate reasons for sorrow: disappointment over some seeming failure; discouragement when good seems far off; joy apparently missing from daily experience; misunderstanding trying to reverse the best of intentions; good work beset with odds. To consider any of these arguments as being true, or to believe them to have power, is to face them in submission and erroneously. But to realize that, right where these offenders claim to be God is even now, lifts fear, bringing joy and courage to apply the rule of perfect God and perfect man and to prove man's God-given dominion.

Sorrowful suggestions must be watched and questioned. Beliefs of anger, resentment, self-pity, and their kind cause one's day to appear dark and cold because love for God and man has been left out of thought. The sense of loss over those who are no longer with us in person would make of the heart an empty well. Love, not tears, will fill this seeming void; spiritual love reflected in the human heart will bring an aftermath of peace.

Tearful contrition and sorrow for wrongdoing, exemplified by humility, compassion, gratitude, joy—these cleanse and remove the misty pictures made by mortal belief. Through the study of Christian Science one learns not to look at self through the mist of mortal belief. Learning the meaning of humility, one finds one's heritage as a child of God. True humility is salutary.

Jesus taught the meaning of compassion through humility. True compassion makes of all men brothers. When Lazarus was deemed dead, Jesus wept with compassion—wept, not because he believed Lazarus dead: his sorrow was for his friends, to whom death seemed very real. The aftermath of those tears brought the lesson that death has no dominion.

Mrs. Eddy has many references in her books regarding tears. She who looked upon almost every phase of human sorrow, yet looked up, not down—out, not in; and in looking, kept faith with God. She remembered how Jesus wept over Jerusalem. She says (Pulpit and Press, p. 7): "O ye tears! Not in vain did ye flow. Those sacred drops were but enshrined for future use, and God has now unsealed their receptacle with His outstretched arm. Those crystal globes made morals for mankind. They will rise with joy, and with power to wash away, in floods of forgiveness, every crime, even when mistakenly committed in the name of religion."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Iridescence

Fortunate is the child whose home is enriched with some kind of chandelier hung with crystal drops and pendants; or better still, some queer, not too precious, tall candlesticks, hung with detachable prisms. . . . My brightest days were those when I could beg a prism as a reward for what was considered the right behaviour in a child. I can see now the long arm and the dark hand stretched upward, high above me, to the fantastical icy grove; the plucking of the treasure, the detaching of the cut-crystal drop, withheld because heaven knew where I might bowl it away to; the receiving of the shining three-sided prism into the hand. If one could forget the odious wire hooks projecting from either end, it was flawless, a miracle: carved, as it were, out of ice, lit from within by traveling many-coloured fires.

If you laid the enchanted thing on a dark table in the corner of the room, it too became dark; only a silvery light gleaming irregularly suggested its shape. But move it to and fro in the sun, and what splendours! dazzling zigzags of orange, edged with yellow; interior rose-coloured fires; blue spears; purple stars that shot out long beams into the air, beyond the prism; many, many shapes. You could not be bored with them for a moment, for each fresh position brought an instant change.

Out of doors it was possible to find again those varicoloured lights, those subtle, shooting, wandering fires; in our wonderful climate you can get them from rain or dew. One drop hanging from a thorn will catch the light and break it up; turn orange, and making of itself a fiery star, jet out long beams forty or fifty feet into the air on all sides of it. On one chosen grass-blade an emerald will shine and near by it an amethyst or a sapphire. The labourer going to his work sees these water-jewels and is pleased by them more than you would think. "A beautiful morning," he will say to you and gaze about him cheerfully while the town world lies abed. . . .

Perhaps the prism as a plaything has a special virtue; it trains the eye to broken lights and reflections, colour reflections from flowers, for instance. . . . Coloured light hovers like a cloud about the flowers. Children have always known this. One of their country games is to play with the little yellow dazzle cast up on the throat by a buttercup held under the chin. "Oh yes, you love butter!" they cry joyously. If your eye is a little made that way you can learn to see the hovering iridescences, the painted airs that hang about the blooms. Place your hand above the heavy bunches of the campanula and it will be dyed blue; red, over red roses; yellow, over the azalea bushes. A well-known artist told me that, when painting stretches of bluebells in a wood, they seemed to her to hang like blue clouds above the ground. She was puzzled at this; but it was only that at length she had caught their reflection in the air as she looked often and intently (as a painter does) down the glades of the wood. — GRACE RHYS, in "A Book of Grace. Essays and Poems."

A Manners School

The radiator was boiling furiously. In emergencies along the roads, one never thinks of asking for aid or hospitality at the doors of the great affluent. One glances right and left to locate an humble dwelling. . . . How convenient, we said, that there was a little cabin so near the road. A pump under a big sycamore, and two washtubs on soap boxes. Plenty of water.

A matronly colored woman appeared to be drilling a row of ragged children. . . . They stood in a line before her, while beside her an urchin of nine or ten watched the proceedings anxiously.

"Good morning," Margaret accosted from the car, though it was not morning. Washingtonians say "Good morning" all day long. . . .

"Good evenin'," responded the woman, coming toward the car. "Good evenin'," in the south is considered the proper salutation after 12 o'clock, noon. "Want some watah, don't you? Look right hot."

"Yes, please," said Margaret, "if we may interrupt your little school. Maybe one of your boys will bring us some."

"Yas'm, but 't aint no school; leastways, it mought be a manners school."

"I should think you would find it hard to teach manners to so many," observed Margaret.

"Norm, not when you knows yo' own manners and had proper raisin'. Not 't all. It's jes' easy as kin be."—MARIETTA MINNIGERODE ANDREWS, in "George Washington's Country."

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CAMBO MOVING TO THE FRONT IN SPAIN'S POLITICS

Founder of Constitutional Center Party Would Fight Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Francisco Cambó, sponsor of the recently-founded Constitutional Center Party, moves steadily into the foreground of the Spanish picture. While opinions differ widely as to the expediency of his bid for political realism at present—when there seems to be no escaping the issue "For or Against the Established Order Régime"—all recognize the importance of Señor Cambó's initiative.

The immediate purpose would appear to be the recruitment of business and professional elements that have hitherto stood outside politics, for the service of the monarchy. It is the obvious reply to the League for the Service of the Republic, organized by José Ortega y Gasset, Roman Perez de Ayala and other eminent scholars, whose aim is to mobilize the much-dispersed zeal for a modern, progressive Spanish democracy. The Duke of Alba was one of the first to enroll in the new party.

The correspondence between Señor Cambó and his first political "capture," none other than the present Minister of Labor, the Duke of Maura, makes it clear that a welcome is extended to persons of "advanced ideas" no less than to patriotic respectable bourgeois.

Certainly the appeal to all who are prepared to put their hands to the plow so as to preserve Spain from reaction and revolution is well-timed. No positive attraction but sheer desperation is impelling Spaniards toward "the Republican adventure."

Needless to say in Madrid the party has had a "bad press." El Sol sums up the conclusions of an important section of opinion, however, in its verdict: "The new party signified the loss of a force of renovation—the Liga Regionalista—the abandonment of Catalanism to the extremists, but also the formation of an intelligent Right."

It is an open secret that during the dictatorship Señor Cambó tried hard to secure the succession of Sanchez Guerra as Conservative Party leader. His efforts were in vain owing to the traditional animus of the old political paladins. He may have better luck now that Conservatives are coming to see that the Crown itself is in a difficult position.

Señor Cambó is believed to have natural leanings toward the doctrines of absolute monarchy championed by Don Jaime, the Carlist Pretender. At the same time he has no illusions as to what circumstances in Spain permit. His migration into the constitutional camp for the especial preservation of King Alfonso, however, will cost him a good many of his former political friends.

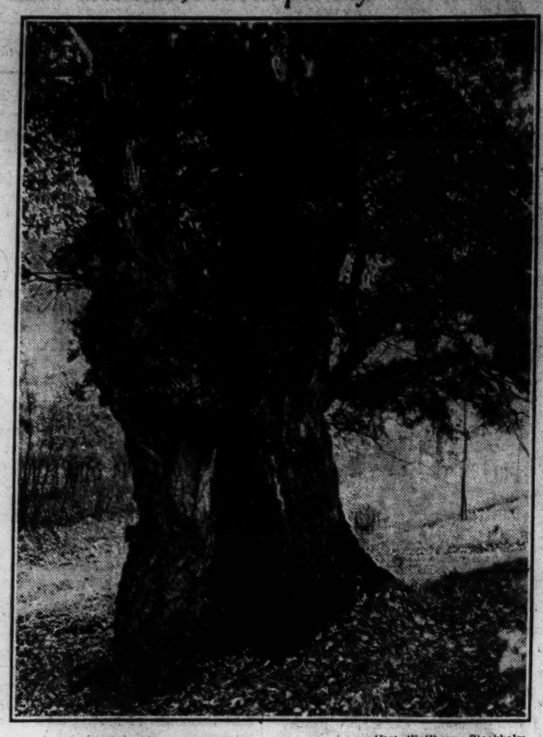
Nor is he likely to make much headway in Madrid as long as the Right and Left Center positions of the monarchy are occupied, as they are today, by the still important Constituent group.

Once the previous question of the future form of Government is out of the way—and the pressure in the country is so strong that this can hardly be delayed beyond next fall—the Center Party will undoubtedly come into its own. A modern up-to-date parliamentary force, acting as a goad to the Right and a check to the Left, will be indispensable to keep the new régime, whatever it is, on the rails.

The significance of Señor Cambó's initiative has been defined by Francesc Pujols by: "It—the new party—is better prepared for the day after the revolution than are the revolutionaries themselves."

The release of the safety valves to which the Government is committed may, of course, weaken the present disposition in Spain to try electoral conclusions and precipitate the dissolution of the present makeshift Cabinet. In that case the King may be resorting to the Cambó solution sooner than Señor Cambó expects.

1000-Year Oak, Contemporary of Leif Ericson



Carl Wallberg, Stockholm

CHARLES XII'S OAK AT KARLBERG

This Venerable Tree is Judged by Experts to Have Behind It at Least 1000 Years of History, and is a Remnant of the Time When the Present City of Stockholm Was the Site of the "Forest Primeval." The Redoubtable Charles XII, King of Sweden, 1697-1718, Passed His Boyhood at Karlberg, and Often, With His Comrades, Climbed Its Shaggy Limbs. Karlberg is Now Sweden's "West Point."

BRITISH FARM BOARD OPPOSES WAGE REDUCING

Special Body Proposed to Relieve Parliament of Agricultural Details

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A resolution indicative of what is widely believed in Conservative circles to be a way out for British farming interests was passed at a meeting of the Central and Associated Chambers of Agriculture held in London on March 3.

This resolution declares that a special body should be formed to relieve Parliament of the details of agricultural affairs. It should regulate home production on an economic basis having regard to supplies brought in from overseas. It should look upon wheat as the pivotal product in the British agricultural system. At the same time it should consider the desirability of the development of livestock and meat as a dominant British interest in connection with the carrying out of a system of imperial preference.

Leopold Amery, former Dominions Secretary of State, addressing the meeting, said it was the duty of statesmen to correlate financial policy to the needs of industrial and agricultural production.

There were those who said the only way to save industry was to lower wages to the level of the worst paid of Britain's competitors, to cut down social services to the standard of the most backward nation that could command modern machinery — in other words to sacrifice the nation itself.

"Where, I wonder, this side of the Russian level," he asked, "would the advocates of this aspect of free trade policy have us stop?"

Drastic economy was of the first importance. But it should not be forgotten that under a rationalized, as apart from a purely laissez faire national policy, wages constituted the essential and indeed dominant element in the market, and that the standard of living of the people was not the least of the objects for which the whole economic system existed.

"For the scramble of interests," Mr. Amery continued, "we must substitute the ideal of coöperation between Capital and Labor, between industry and industry, between factory and farm, between production and finance, and between Great Britain and the Empire. For haphazard production we must substitute rationalization on a national and imperial scale."

Home agriculture must be the first care, and the object of any policy of imperial preference must be not to supplant home farming but to make good the natural limitations in the volume and range of its production.

Nor must the problem be thought of in its economic aspects alone. It must be thought of in terms of welfare rather than of wealth, of a prosperous, healthy agricultural population rather than in terms of acreage or stocks, of happy homes sustained in comfort by the fruits of honest labor rather than in the mere statistics of factory output or of export, Mr. Amery concluded.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast. "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast. "To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network. "T": coast to coast network. Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Soloist and Orchestra

Abram Chasins, pianist-composer; Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (CBS—T). Mr. Chasins is a pupil of Josef Hofmann and an instructor of piano at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," a sketch from a Chinese suite by Mr. Chasins is one of the best known of his short pieces. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lou Conrad, crooner; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Boswell Sisters, vocal trio; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; orchestra (WJZ Chain). Varied popular hour. 7:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific at 8:15.

Bell Baker, guest soloist; Round Towners, male quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). A new progam series promising appearances of Claudette Colbert, Ruth Etting, Grace Hayes and other well-known stage women. 10.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). "Tell Me Little Gypsy," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," both more than a decade old, and "I've Got Five Dollars," from Broadway's latest. 10:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS). 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Rambles in Erin" (WOR). Irish half hour. 8.

Gladys Rice, soprano; Howard Marsh, tenor; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF Chain). Light opera arias and ballads by soloists; three familiar classics by orchestra. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). Listen for "The Wren" and "Indian Love Call," by Miss Palmer; "Manhattan Serenade," orchestra; "My Ideal," Miss Lennox; "Retorno Sorrento," Miss Lennox and guitar; "Girl Friend" medley, by group; Stephen Foster group, quartet. 9:30.

Vocal

Boswell Sisters, popular vocal trio (WEAF—T). 7.

"Musical Crusaders" (WJZ Chain). Scandinavian program by chorus and soloists under the direction of Alfred Heather, from Toronto. 8:30.

"Wayside Inn" (WJZ Chain). Old English program by male octet; "Loch Lomond" by Mabel Zoeckler, soprano. 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and Davd (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories period removed to this day from Sunday evening. 8.

"Saki Get Rich" (WJZ Chain). Radio's Hashimura Togo. 8:15.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45. 8. **Back of the News in Washington** (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). The National Amateur Engineers tournament and Canadian-American team match. 8.

"The Gas Industry"; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). "Old Counsellor" period. 9.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Most familiar in group of classics, Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and "Veil Dance," from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba." 11.

Recital

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Monologue

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 9 a. m.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). Irma Glenn, from Chicago. 11:30 a. m.

"The Artists' Influence in Fashion" (WOR). Frank Peers, art director of the Book League of America. 11:30 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). "March Wheat Markets"; "Weather and Crops." 12:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ—T). Humor and songs by male duo. 2:45.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

"Evening Stars" (WJZ Chain). Advertiser of the various stations of the network. 3:30.

"Radio Play Bill" (WEAF Chain). 3:30.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). Student musicians from Rochester. 4.

"Musical Album" (CBS—T). Classical review by soloists and concert orchestra. 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain). Three sisters playing piano, violin and harp. 4.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's program under the direction of Madge Tucker. 5

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Mrs. F. H. McAdoo, speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 "World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:20 Dorothy Cornish, contralto.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Billy and Susy."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Sharlon-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Armchair Quartet; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sidmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 NBC, "Reality in Radio," O. H. Caldwell.
11:15 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:30 News; Raymond Havens, soloist.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990ke-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Stocks; musicale.
5:55 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Lineers Orchestra, direction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys, male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Celebrities: Dr. Louis N. Robinson, speaker; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 Sterling Ensemble.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Sterling Four.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra: time.

WNAC, Boston (1230ke-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlets.
5:05 Tessie Broadcloth: playlet.
5:10 "Melody Snapshots": organ.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Around the Campfire."
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Hantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:44 Report of Bruins-Les Canadiens hockey game every 15 minutes.
8:45 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monologist; Sally Kay, soloist.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830ke-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Peggy Rais, guitarist.
6:00 Weather; organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a.m. —NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
2:15 p. m.—Radio Repertory Theater.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

Ireland's Customs Barriers Provide Just Another Chance for Native Wit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST, Ire.—The customs barrier between Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State has, of course, its serious side. It hampers trade, and, in some cases, causes the loss of orders which, in other circumstances, would be kept in Ireland. The border has, nevertheless, the merit of providing comical incidents which appeal to the Irishman's keen sense of humor.

A farmer in County Donegal, at the end of a good potato season, decided to buy a new suit of clothes. He knew that all wearing apparel was subject to an import tax of 15 per cent, but chose to take the risk of purchasing his suit in the city of Londonderry, instead of in his local market town, and smuggling it across the border.

On the way home in the train panic seized him. Would he have to go to prison if the customs officers caught him? What could he do?

The train was only a mile from the Free State border station when he had a bright idea. Why not throw away his old suit, don the new one and face the inquisitive officers boldly as a well-dressed, law-abiding citizen? Stripping off the old coat and waistcoat he hurled them through the window. The trousers followed them. Then the parcel was torn open, but search as he would the farmer could not find his new trousers. The tailor had forgotten them.

The customs officers found in that railway compartment a thoroughly frightened farmer who confessed at once that his lack of nether garments was due entirely to his desire to defraud the revenue. The would-be smuggler was brought before a district justice who made him pay a fine that would have been sufficient to buy half a dozen pairs of trousers.

A young woman who had visited a Londonderry confectioner appeared at a Donegal customs office, carrying an iced cake which she had purchased for a party. When told that she must pay 18 pence, as confectionery is taxed, she replied that she would do nothing of the kind. Seating herself in the office she munched that cake until the last crumb had disappeared and then, challenging the officers to stop her or to make her pay, marched out with the remark, "I am going home, and the cake is going too."

Recently the Free State Government at the request of the butter producers imposed a tax of fourpence a pound on imported butter. It made one exception. Northern Ireland farmers living along the border are allowed to take their butter to Free State towns free of duty on market days, provided each consignment does not exceed 56 pounds in weight.

It appears, however, that farmers on the southern side of the border have been hit by legislation that was intended to protect them. They supply milk to creameries in Northern Ireland but if they wish to eat the butter that is made from their own milk they must pay a duty of fourpence a pound on it before they can take it home.

AIRPLANE IS BOON IN CANADIAN NORTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—As an indication of the great boon the airplane has become in the far Canadian northland, an observation tour of 500 miles for the purpose of locating the herds of buffalo in the Woods Buffalo Park at Fort Smith was accomplished recently by the chief buffalo ranger in five hours time. This same trip in other years before the coming of the airplane, when the dog teams were the only means of transportation, would have taken the park ranger six weeks of arduous travel.

Another feat of the northern air pilots was accomplished recently when Walter Gilbert of the Western Canada Airways piloted his plane from Fort Resolution to McMurray with a load of freight and returned to Fort Resolution the same day, the round trip totaling 1000 miles of travel in one day.

AUSTRALIA ACTS TO AVOID CRISIS OVER PAYMENTS

Emergency Plan Evolved by Leaders to Keep Country From Default

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—Immediate action is necessary to avoid default in government payments, according to a statement issued by a recent conference of representatives of the Australian governments, presided over by the Prime Minister. The conference drew up a National Emergency Plan, or Three-Year Plan, intended to reabsorb the unemployed, maintain national solvency, restore budget equilibrium and spread the loss of national income over all sections of the community.

The proposals included in the Three-Year Plan involve coöperation with the banks in making adequate provision for the rehabilitation of industry; reduction of interest rates on deposits and advances of the Commonwealth bank, the trading and savings banks, to be effected by the banks in consultation; a flat rate income tax of 3s. 6d. in the pound; salaries of public servants to be reduced; action to be taken as soon as possible to fund the floating debts in the overseas market; an employment council to be established by Commonwealth and state governments for the purpose of discovering means for making employment.

The plan is put forward as a basis for negotiation with the banks, which have rejected the Commonwealth Treasurer's scheme for stabilization of prices at 1929 levels by means of controlled inflation.

Owing to the influence of the Commonwealth and New South Wales Labor Governments, the plan does not fulfill the conditions laid down by the banks. There is no reference to pensions, for instance, which are costing the Commonwealth £20,000,000 a year. A 13 per cent cut on these would, owing to the decline in the cost of living, make the effective pension the same as it was a year ago, and would save the Commonwealth more than £2,000,000 a year.

Service Station Awards Granted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors initiated a competition leading to an exhibition of no fewer than 156 designs for a model petrol and service station.

The first prize for filling station designs was awarded to J. Dower, who submitted a design for a center block with two wings, the whole limewashed with green-painted woodwork. Seven pumps, with space for one spare, are to be painted in cream, and their concrete stanchions support the canopy under which the cars drive.

The only violent color will be three red bands on a central pylon and on the four round gate posts at the entrance and exit These bands shine red at night. There were many other meritorious designs, though the architect who sent in one of the Tudor age with a gate notice reading, "Ye Olde Tudor Garage," must have forgotten that motorcars and garages appeared centuries after those times.

In a subsidiary competition open to "laymen," John A Major, a 14-year-old schoolboy, won the second prize of £5 5s. Although entered three months earlier, he left it till the day before the competition closed before making a start, and then sat up till late in the night to finish it. His father came up with it from Sussex on the last day.

CHINA'S GOOD HIS AIM, SAYS CHIANG KAI-SHEK

NANKING, March 23 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Nationalist Government, today denied reports that he was preparing shortly to proclaim himself President of all China.

"My only hope and aim is to see order preserved and to see my people happy and prosperous," he said. "I have no personal ambition to be Dictator or President."

URUGUAY PLANS AIR LINES

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 23 (AP)—The Government yesterday appointed a committee to plan the organization of a network of commercial air lines to cover Uruguay and utilize 20 planes

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IN THE SHIP LANES

SINCE inviting the public to assist in naming its new turboelectric liner, about to be commenced, the French Line has been deluged with suggestions from all parts of the United States and Canada. The name most favored is "Jeanne d'Arc," while many have offered the cognomen, "Maid of Orleans." "La France" enjoys considerable favor, although this would mean that the name of the present steamship France would have to be changed, perhaps to some section of the city of Paris or an old province of France.

Other names which have received considerable popular favor are "Napoleon," "Victoire," "Marshal Joffre," "Versailles," "General Foch, "Charlemagne," "Alsace-Lorraine," "Champs Elysées" and "La Marseillaise."

The new liner will not be ready for service until the spring of 1934, but the French Line still welcomes recommendations as to an appropriate name.

Cruise Prospects

Frank C. Clark, dean of cruise promoters, looks forward to a successful summer season of cruises and in a recent interview stated that the North Cape and Europe cruise, leaving New York, June 29, on the steamship Calgaric, is being booked rapidly and a full list is virtually assured. It is also said that the travel movement to Europe will probably start a little later than usual this year, although it is expected to be heavy during June and July, with emphasis upon the cabin class ships, which are constantly growing in popularity. The Calgaric cruise includes Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and countries on the Continent, returning to the United States the latter part of August.

Panama Canal Traffic

The smallest volume of commercial traffic through the Panma Canal for January since 1927 was reported for January, 1931, when 443 vessels passed through the waterway. Compared with January, 1930, the decrease was 10.4 per cent, and compared with the same month of 1929—which was the largest month's traffic to date—the decrease was 21.1 per cent. Tons of cargo for January, 1931, aggregated 2,107,000 against 2,601,000 a year ago. Average tolls per ship were $4429, and average tons of cargo—laden vessels only—were 5307 tons.

Travel Book

The first edition of Edwin Robert Petre's book, "My European Excursions," is now available at $1.50, the Transatlantic Conference announces. Mr. Petre has a particular gift of describing his rambles through foreign lands, with an intimate touch which makes them a timely and helpful addition to any travel library. Copies of the book will be mailed to anyone ordering them from the Transatlantic Conference, 8 Bridge Street, New York City.

Exports Through New York

The Port of New York is favored with 65 per cent of New England's exports, while less than 14 per cent moves through the Port of Boston, according to figures made public by the New England Council. More than half of Massachusetts exports go by way of New York, and from two-thirds to three-quarters of those from Connecticut and Rhode Island similarly ignore New England's port facilities. Even Maine sends 60 per cent of its export traffic to New York, using Portland for only 1 per cent of its foreign business.

While it must be admitted that the number of sailings and the incidental facilities are not intensively developed at some New England ports, this is hardly true of Boston, and it is obvious that that port cannot expand to its potential capacity unless New England exporters themselves favor it with their tonnage.

The same is true of Philadelphia, for example, which sends a considerable volume of its tonnage to New York for export, but, as in the case of New England manufacturers, the shippers attribute their selection of ports to "customers' instructions." This, of course, is a recognized practice in shipping freight, namely, that the man who pays the bill has the privilege of selecting the route to be used. Boston is making intensive efforts to promote its port traffic, but it appears to be a fact that New York, with its innumerable sailings to all foreign ports, appeals to the majority of exporters.

New Ships Built

The Port of New York Authority, in its regular Monthly Bulletin, summarizes the new vessels which entered service during 1930 at the Port of New York. Notable among these were the vessels Europa, 49,746 gross tons, of the North German Lloyd Line; the motorship Britannic, 26,840 tons, White Star Line; motorship Lafayette, 21,500 tons, of the French Line; and the steamship Excalibur, 8700 tons, of the American Export Line, in the European routes.

To South America and the West Indies the Morro Castle and the Oriente, both of 11,300 tons, were added to the Ward Line, and the Santa Clara, 9373 tons, of the Grace Line, all three being of turboelectric drive. These lead the list of more than a score of new ships already placed in service, in addition to a substantial number of vessels now under construction for service to and from New York.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, March 26

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Friday, March 27

Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, for Galway, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Southern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Saturday, March 28

Leviathan (12:30), United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Ausonia, Cunard, for Halifax, Plymouth, Havre, London; Saturnia (12:15), Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste; California, Anchor, for Belfast, Glasgow; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; California, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Colombia, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Reliance, Hamburg-American, on West Indies cruise; Santa Clara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Tuesday, March 31

Berengaria (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Europa (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

Wednesday, April 1

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aurania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

FROM BOSTON

Tuesday, March 31

Aurania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 1

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 2

Chichibu Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, April 3

President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, April 4

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, April 4

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

Monday, April 6

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, April 4

President Lincoln, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Wednesday, April 1

Niagara, Canadian Australasian, for Sydney.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Friday, March 27

President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, March 28

Santa Teresa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Sunday, March 29

Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, March 30

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Westernland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry, Halifax; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, March 31

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; President Fillmore, Dollar, on world service (westward); Ascania, Cunard, from Southampton; Havre, Cobh, Halifax.

Wednesday, April 1

Andania, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast, Halifax.

SPAIN'S FACE SET STERNLY AGAINST PAST

(Continued from Page 1)

all, Santiago Alba whom the King had specially visited in Paris on his way through to England last summer —maintained a firm "it can't be done" attitude.

The motion of proceeding with the elections in the absence of all except the "unconditional" Monarchists and followers of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship was absurd.

When even Count de Romanones and Señor Cambo modified their support of the Berenguer Government's program by declaring that they, too, would press for a Constituent Assembly, the climax had come.

The Government canceled the elections decree and resigned, and it seemed that the last of the Hapsburg kings would have to confess himself beaten by the essentially modern forces of passive resistance and noncoöperation.

It was then that the King called upon his former Prime Minister, Sanchez Guerra, to construct a provisional Cabinet from among those elements which were demanding a Constituent Assembly.

Invited to Stand By

King Alfonso was being asked politely not indeed to abdicate straight away, but to stand by and await the national verdict.

In the excitement of the moment Sanchez Guerra 'hrew caution to the winds. His visit in person to the prison to offer portfolios to the distinguished persons charged with high treason was a fatal mistake.

It provoked the inevitable reaction from the military and from that phalanx of respectable citizens which is always easily swayed by the cry of "shaking hands with sedition," and, riding this wave in his own inimitable fashion, King Alfonso shed his garb of humility and gave his approval to the maneuvers of old and tried politicians pledged only to the defense of the Throne.

The new Government has been hailed abroad as a prodigious triumph for royalty against the forces of dissolution, but it is a triumph of dubious stability. For the present Cabinet is composed of mutually hostile elements.

The period of 13 months that has elapsed since King Alfonso called upon his Chief of the Royal Household to take in hand the "reconstruction of Spanish politics" has been sufficient to place the problem in perspective.

The coup d'état of September, 1923, a movement that responded to a deep undercurrent of national dissatisfaction, sealed the doom of the old régime, none the less defective despite its parliamentary veneer.

Steps Leading to Revolt

Each successive Government has had to face widespread criticism as being the mere instrument of the Sovereign. There was in the 1876 Constitution a clause which imposed the obligation to see that an interval of more than three months should never elapse without a Cortes.

Technically, therefore, in conniving at the dictatorship, King Alfonso has committed a breach of his solemn contract with his people, and some respected citizens therefore do not feel any consciousness of guilt in attempting to overthrow the state, as, for example, the revolt of last December.

The effect of the seven years' dictatorship was incidentally to revive the ecclesiastical influence which progressive Spaniards have every reason to resent, and the King is being called to account for that.

It is also recalled that the Military Directory came into being to save His Majesty from exposure by the Parliamentary Commission investigating the 1921 Morocco disaster. He is arraigned on that score too.

Limitations on Cortes

And finally he has forfeited much respect by his attempt to shield himself behind a dubious interpretation of the letter of the 1876 Constitution. To put the Crown into commission with the old politicos, as King Alfonso has done now, is simply to give hostages to fortune.

The Aznar Government is making plans for elections to a Cortes of a decidedly equivocal character. It is described as an ordinary Cortes with certain functions of a Constituent Assembly. The Monarchy is pronounced to be intangible, though indeed the King may be willing to have certain of his powers revised in the general adjustment of the 1876 document to present-day realities.

Needless to say, this does not satisfy at all the sensitive national conscience. It has been well said that all Spain's problems are problems of justice. Consequently every single political group which boycotted the elections proposed under the Berenguer régime has reaffirmed its attitude of "abstentionism." El Sol expresses the general feeling when it says that "reform of the state is now more than ever urgent."

Await Skillful Shepherding

It may still be affirmed with truth that the country is monarchist at heart. But the Spanish people, it has been said, will go into the fold into which its most worthy and respected shepherds drive it.

If King Alfonso had boldly submitted to the judgment of the nation when the Primo de Rivera dictatorship came to an end, he would probably by now have reëstablished legality and reconquered the allegiance of his people.

Now many of the best and fittest of the country are enrolled under the banner of "Republic," the device of those who are convinced that Spain cannot prosper until and unless the present régime goes by the board.

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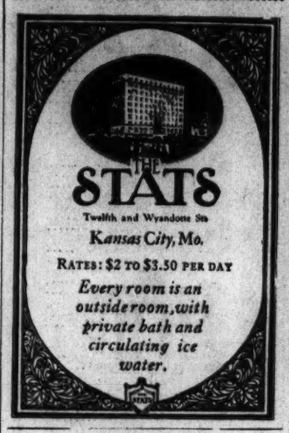

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BEARS ROUTED AND CLOSING TONE STRONG

After Period of Dull Trading Aggressive Bulls Push Prices Higher

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The possibility that dividend disbursements to be announced tomorrow may be more favorable than expected prompted a quiet retreat of bears in today's stock market.

As in previous sessions, the list was chipped away by further selling in the morning, but rails and some of the specialties turned upward after midday. Bulls harried the shorts as they sought to withdraw, and produced a few substantial advances.

Short covering that started in the investment rails gave the market a strong tone in the late trading.

Auburn Auto made a sensational spurt of nearly 20 points to a new high. Westinghouse and American Sugar rose 3, and there were rises of 2 points or more in American Telephone, Case, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Cash Register, New York Central, New Haven and Norfolk & Western.

Union Pacific gained more than 5. U. S. Steel turned an extreme loss of 1⅜ into a small net gain. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

While rail earnings reports appearing for February are fully as bad as expected, there is no definite advance information that Baltimore & Ohio directors tomorrow will see fit to follow the lead taken by New York Central and pare down their disbursement to stockholders, and even if they do, traders felt that such a development had been fully discounted already.

Shorts Run to Cover

Shorts, therefore, thought it a good time to repurchase their stocks sold in the carrier group. Furthermore, if the eastern trunkline consolidation plan is filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission within a fortnight, as expected, it may be a signal for a little bullish activity.

Wall Street still looks for some shading of the Westinghouse dividend tomorrow, in view of the extremely low level to which its earnings have apparently dropped, but that stock appeared to have taken about all the short selling there was room for, and an important Chicago operator who was interested in the issue during the 1928-29 bull market is understood to have been giving the crowded shorts a few prods and pinches.

One of the least favorable developments of the day was the soggy tone of the bond market, which may cause some further delay in planned financing. The prospect that Uncle Sam may soon be back in Wall Street looking for a large loan has been an adverse favor, despite the extreme plenitude of funds.

Trends in non-ferrous metals were mixed. Silver again turned upward, with a gain of ¾ of a cent. Copper Exporters, Inc., once more shaded the price of export metal ¼ of a cent, but for a limited amount only, evidently for the purpose of clearing the market.

Call money held officially at 1½ per cent, and outside offerings at 1 were more limited than of late, owing to the heavy government withdrawals of funds on deposit with banks.

Bonds Lower

The bond market was heavy today. Trading was more active and the majority of the declines were small fractions. Sales during the first two hours totaled $5,645,000 compared with $3,610,000 yesterday.

Several groups were affected adversely for a variety of reasons. Further unfavorable earnings reports from railroads served to depress the rail issues. Many of the stock-privilege issues reacted in line with the early slump in stocks. Foreign obligations declined off, possibly because of recent reports of renewed political unsettlement in Europe. United States Government obligations were quiet and easy. Industrial liens also participated in the general downward movement.

The action of the public utility group was conspicuous. The majority of these issues were firm or slightly higher. American Telephone 5s of 1960 and debenture 5s, American Foreign Power 5s and North American 5s reflected a good demand.

In the industrials Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, Shell Union Oil 5s, and International Match 5s were active at fractional recessions. Stockholders of the Newton Steel Company will meet in Youngstown, O., tomorrow to vote on a proposal to issue $10,000,000 in bonds to refund some outstanding issues and to provide new capital for the plant at Monroe, Mich.

Erie 5s of 1975, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Pennsylvania general 4½s and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s were easy to lower. Boston & Maine 5s and Atchison General 4s were both active and higher.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Loew's 6s and Missouri Pacific 5½s dropped among the stock-privilege obligations. Many of the declines in this group were narrow fractions.

German 5½s, Sao Paulo 7s and Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57 featured the foreign group with their activity at lower levels.

DIVIDENDS

Nipissing Mines Co., Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7½ cents, payable April 20 to stock of record March 31.

Canadian Industries, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Hamilton Bridge Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, placing the stock on a $1 annual dividend basis, compared with a $2 annual basis previously. The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 6½ per cent preferred of $100 par. Both dividends are payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and 87½ cents on the preferred, both payable April 15 to stock of record April 2.

Wil-Low Cafeterias, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the convertible preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20. The dividend was passed in November, 1930.

William Wrigley Jr. Company declared three monthly dividends of 25 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20, 50 cents payable June 1 to stock of record May 20 and 25 cents payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. The Wrigley Company pays 25 cents in each of the first two months of the quarter and 50 cents in the final month of the quarter.

Gimbel Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Webster & Atlas National Bank, of Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 1 to stock of record March 27.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 24	Last Mar. 23
14⅛	8		Abitibi	1300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
55	39	6	Abitibi pf	100	43	43	43	44
10 1/16	10	7	Ac & Btr pf	200	10	10	10	
22½	16⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜
51½	43½	5	Adams Ex pf	10	50½	50½	50½	
5½	2¾		Adv-Rumely	1100	10½	9¾	10⅛	10
3	1		Ahumada	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
109⅜	92½	3†	Air Reduc	3800	100⅛	97¼	99⅜	97⅝
10⅜	8½	.60	Airway El	500	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
9⅞	7		Alaska Jun	5400	9⅛	8⅞	9	9
48⅛	34¼		Albany PWP	300	44	43¾	44	43¾
12⅜	7⅝		Alleghany	6700	10¼	9⅛	10	9⅜
59½	39¾	5½	Alleghany pf	100	48	48	48	
182¾	147¼	6‡	Allied Chem	7300	159½	152	158¼	155¼
134½	122	7	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	123	123
42⅝	32⅞	3	Allis-Chal	600	37¼	36⅛	37¼	36⅝
23	17½	2	Amerada	600	21⅛	21	21	21⅜
29¾	20		Am Ag Ch of Del	100	23½	23½	23½	
4⅝	3⅛		Am Beet S	700	4¼	4	4	
17⅞	8		Am Beet S pf	20	17	17	17	
13⅜	8½		Am Br Bov	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
63	45¼	7	Am Br Bv pf	20	52	52	52	50
129⅜	106¼	4†	Am Can	15100	127⅜	124¼	127⅜	125¾
150¼	145	3	Am Can pf	100	150	150	150	150
38⅜	27	3	Am Car & F	400	34	33⅛	33¾	34
43⅜	29⅛	3	Am Chain	600	40½	38⅛	39	
48⅜	32¼	2†	Am Cities	1400	41⅝	39⅝	40⅝	43
21⅛	14¼	1.40	Am Color Type	300	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19⅞
14½	9	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	400	10½	10⅛	10½	10¼
51⅜	26¾		Am & FPw	19800	47¼	45⅜	46⅞	46⅛
90	74	6	Am & F P 6	600	87	87⅛	86⅝	87
79½	67⅛		Am & FP 2pf	400	74	73¼	74	73½
10⅜	7		Am Hawaii	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	7
5¼	1⅝		Am Hide	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	5
22½	10½		Am Hide pf	100	22½	22½	22½	
31⅝	23⅜	3†	Am Ice	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29
26	18½	2†	Am Int Corp	2600	21	20¼	21	20⅛
30¾	20¾	3	Am Loco	400	28	28	28	28
7	3½		Am Mach & Met	100	5	5	5	
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	200	21	21	21	21
5¾	4½		Am Mach & Met	100	5	5	5	5
39½	20	7	Am Nat G pf	380	21⅜	20¾	20¾	20¾
64½	45	3‡	Am Pw & Lt	2300	58	56⅛	58	57¾
101½	94⅜	6	Am P & L 6	400	101½	101½	101½	101½
84¾	80	5	Am P & L pf st	400	84¼	84	84¼	83
21⅜	15½	1	Am Radiat	6300	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅜
12¾	7		Am Repub	1300	10⅝	10	10⅝	11⅛
37⅜	26½		Am Roll Mill	1800	32	31	32	31¾
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102½
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	4300	52	50⅞	51¾	51¾
138	129		Am Smelt pf	300	137½	137½	137½	137¾
4½	2½		Am Solvents	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
58⅞	42¾	5	Am Sugar	4300	59⅞	57½	59⅞	57
102½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	800	108	108	108	108
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	9800	197¼	193¾	196⅛	194½
110½	105	7	Am Type pf	90	110	109½	109½	109
80¾	53¾	2	Am Wat W	1400	73⅜	70	73	71⅜
107	101¼	6	Am Wat W 6	100	101½	101½	101½	
79	54¼		Am WW ct	100	70	70	70	
11⅞	6¾		Am Woolen	1300	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10⅜
39	21		Am Wool pf	1600	38⅝	37¼	38	38
8⅜	4½		Am Zinc	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	100	26	26	26	26⅛
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	7400	37½	35⅜	37⅛	37⅝
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	300	30¼	30¼	30½	30½
72	58½	7	Armour D pf	400	53½	50	53	57⅛
4½	2⅛		Arm Ill A	2400	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
2⅞	1⅞		Arm Ill B	800	2⅛	2	1⅞	1⅞
47	25	7	Arm Ill pf	400	25½	25	25	25⅝
7⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons	400	7	7	7	
28⅞	19⅞	4	Asso Apparl	100	21½	21½	21½	21¼
29¾	22	2½	Asso Dry G	800	28⅜	28	28	28⅝
203⅜	178½	10	Atchison	2900	192	188¾	192	188¾
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	200	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅝
120	103¾	7	Atl Coast L	400	105	103½	105	103½
23⅝	18	1†	Atl Refin	4200	20½	19⅝	20	20¼
54	45½	4†	Atlas Pwd	100	47¼	47½	47¼	47¾
13½	8¾	1‡	Atlas Stores	100	11½	11½	11½	
242½	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	21300	242½	214½	240	219
2⅜	1	..	Auto Sales	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	100	5	5	5	5⅛

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	2800	26½	25⅞	26½	26¼
104	z88½	7	Baldwin pf	70	102	101	102	100¼
87⅞	62¾	7‡	Balt & O	3200	75½	73¾	74⅜	74¼
80½	72¼	4	Balt & pf	400	79	78⅝	78⅝	
66⅜	56½	3½	Bangor & A	100	60½	60½	60½	
113½	108	7	Bangor & A pf	30	110	110	110	112
10	7	2	Barker Bros	270	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	7⅛
14½	11¼	4	Barnsdall A	400	12⅝	12	12⅜	12
81	65	4	Beatrice	600	78½	77	78½	78½
60	50	3‡	Beechnut	400	59¾	59½	59½	
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	3400	23⅞	23	23¾	23½
46	32¼	2	Best & Co	2100	46	44½	46	45
70⅜	45⅝	2	Beth Steel	15400	64½	62½	64½	63¾
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	400	27½	26¼	27½	
37½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1700	36¼	34	36¼	36⅛
2	1⅜		Booth Fish	100	1½	1½	1½	
76⅛	67⅞	3‡	Borden	300	75⅝	74½	75⅝	75¼
30⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	2300	29¼	28¼	29¼	28⅜
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	1800	21¾	21⅛	21¾	21½
24⅛	16½	2	Briggs & Str	400	24½	24¼	24¼	24⅛
5¼	2		Brockway	600	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅝
69⅛	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	600	65¼	65	65	65½
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	94	94	94	
10	8		Bklyn-Queen	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	200	17½	17½	17½	17⅛
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	32	32	32	32¼
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	400	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
23	11¾		Bullard	800	17½	16⅝	17¼	17
15⅜	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	300	14½	14	14¼	
85	22		Burns Br pf	40	23	23	41½	41
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	200	28½	28½	28½	28⅞
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1¾	1	..	Butte & Sup	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
20⅝	12¾	..	Butterick	500	17¾	17	17	17⅝
69¾	37⅝		Byers	4600	57⅞	54¾	57⅜	56¾

—C—

53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	400	45	45	45	
16	11¾	1	Campbell	400	15⅝	15¼	15¼	16
43⅜	36¾	1	Calu & Ariz	300	41	41	41	41
11⅜	8		Calu & Hecla	200	9½	9½	9½	9½
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	300	37¾	37½	37⅝	37¾
45⅝	38⅛	2½	Can Pac	1000	42¾	41⅝	42¼	42⅝
23⅝	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	25	23¼	25	23⅛
16	9½		Capital Adm	200	15	15	15	
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	22000	115¾	111⅝	115½	113
116	111	7	Case Th pf	30	116	115⅜	116	116
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	1600	46	44¼	46	45½
13¾	4½		Celotex ct	900	13½	12¾	13	13½
14⅜	5½		Celotex	400	13⅛	13	13	13½
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	500	23½	22	23½	22
6¼	2½		Century Rib	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30½	22½	2	Cerro de P	200	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅛
7¼	2¼		Cert-Teed	1100	6⅞	6¼	6¼	6⅞
20	11		Cert-Teed pf	200	25½	23	25½	
23¼	1.80		Checker Cab	1600	14	12¾	14	14
54½	40	3	Ches Corp	1400	47⅝	45⅜	47⅝	45⅜
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1900	42½	41¼	42½	41⅛
2¾	⅞	..	Chi & Alton	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7⅞	6¾	..	Chi Gt West	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
26⅜	19¼	1½	Chi Gt W pf	300	25¼	24¾	25¼	24¼
8⅞	5¼		Chi M&SP	800	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅜
15⅜	9½		Chi M&SP pf	200	11⅝	11	11⅝	11⅜
45½	33	5	Chi & NW	800	39½	38¼	39¼	38
116	103	4	Chi & NW pf	200	115	115	115	116
15½	9½		Chi Pneu	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾
65½	47¼	5	Chi RI	400	60¾	60½	60¾	
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	88⅝	88¼	88¼	89
100⅜	94	7	Chi RI 7%	200	101	101	101	
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	300	32	31½	32	31⅞
38	26	2	Chile Copper	20	32½	31	32½	31⅞
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	13100	24¾	23¼	24½	23¾
37⅝	25¾	3.60‡	Cities Ice	200	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜
86½	77½	6½	City Ice pf	40	86¾	86	86	16¾
4⅜	2¾		City Stores	400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
50½	47	2½	Col Palm	100	49	49	49	
17⅝	9		Collins&A	100	14	14	14	14½
3p¼	2⅛	1	Colo F&I	400	25½	25¼	25½	25½
60	59	4	Colo So 1pf	20	60	60	60	
56¼	56¼	4	Colo So 2pf	30	56¼	56¼	56¼	
45⅝	43⅜	2	Colum Gas	10000	44	43	43⅝	43¾
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	200	108½	108½	108½	
111⅝	73½	6	Col Carbon	6000	94½	88¼	88¼	95¾
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	5700	13⅜	13	13⅜	13¼
23¼	18⅜	2	Com Cred	1200	21⅝	21	21	21⅝
23½	20	1¾	Com Cred pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
35⅞	30	3	Com Cred A	200	35	35	35	
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr cv pf	400	88	87⅝	88	87⅞
21½	15½	1	Com Sol	1400	20½	19⅝	20	20
12	8	.60	Commwlth So	12500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
100¾	91½	6	Commwlth So pf	500	100¾	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
11⅜	6¾		Congoleum	300	10¾	10	10¼	10⅜
15	9¾		Con Film	300	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	8000	107⅜	106¼	106¼	106¼
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	500	103¼	103	103	103
15⅞	13¼	1	Con Laundries	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¾
1¾	⅞		Con Textile	100	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
30	17¾		Cont Bak A	1200	24⅝	22½	22⅝	24¼
3⅜	2¼		Cont Bak B	100	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
77½	67¼	8	Cont Bak pf	500	70½	68½	68½	
59⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	2500	58½	58⅜	59½	59
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	300	44½	47¾	48⅛	48
4½	2⅞		Cont Motors	400	4	4	4	4⅛
12	9⅛		Cont Oil	2700	10	9½	9⅞	9¾
12	8¾		Cont Shares	6100	9¼	8½	9¼	9¼
86⅝	76½	3†	Cont Motors	600	84	84	85½	85⅞
18	8¼		Coty	500	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	14¼
8¾	4½		Crosley		7	7	7	7
63	48		Crucible	1900	49¾	48	49¾	48⅜
106	96	7	Crucible pf	10	99½	99	99	99
2⅝	1⅛	..	Cuba Cane Prod	300	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	
5¾	3	..	Cub Am S	1300	5¾	5	5¾	5
35	22	..	Cub Am S pf	40	30½	28½	30⅝	
48⅞	41	4	Cudahy	100	48	48	48	48½
100	89⅞	6	Curtis Pub	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	116½	116½	116½	
5⅞	2⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	500	5½	5	5	5⅛
8½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
41	28		Cutler	300	30	30	30	

—D—

22	13½		Davison	900	20	19½	19½	20
157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	500	46	44	45	
102	76½	6†	Del Lack & W	600	77	76½	77	76½
195	175	8	Det Edison	100	186¼	186¼	186¼	188
23	14⅞		Diamond M	11000	22¼	21½	22	21½
26	24½		Diamond M pf	200	25⅜	25½	25½	25¾
12	8¾	1	Dome Mines	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
22¾	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	200	22¾	22½	22¾	22½
107	83¾	4‡	Dupont	4200	104¾	102¾	103⅝	103⅝

—E—

185¾	143¾	5†	East Kodak	1200	171	167¼	171	170
133	128¾	6	East Kod pf	10	134½	134½	134½	
21⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	300	20⅝	20¾	20¾	21
69	35½		Elfingn pf	200	65	65	65	66
74⅜	50	6	Elec Auto Lt	5800	71⅛	69⅜	71⅛	71
37⅛	21½		Elec Boat	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3¼
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	10900	59¾	56⅞	58¾	57⅞
108¼	100	7	Elec P&L pf	300	107	107	107	107½
98⅛	96	6	El P&L pf	1000	65¾	65⅝	65½	65
1¼	1⅛	..	Elk Horn	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6	5	..	Elk Horn pf	30	4½	4½	4½	
39¾	28	..	Erie	500	31	30⅞	31	29¾
45½	39	4	Erie 1 pf	200	41½	41	41	
12⅝	9	..	Erskn Wac	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
8⅝	4⅛		Evans Auto L	200	7½	7	7⅛	7½

—F—

11¼	4½		Fairbanks pf	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	8½
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	27	26½	27	26⅞
		¼ 2.4	Fidelity Ins	100	53	53	53	52
19¾	16	1	Firestone	100	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	18
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	100	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	62½
⅞	⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	1500	¾	¾	¾	¾
3	2		Fisk Rub 1pf	110	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3½	2		Fisk 1pf cv	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	5800	61⅛	58¾	61	60
32½	23¼		Fourth Nat Inv	300	30	29½	30	29¾
17⅞	4⅞		Foundation	300	15	14¾	15	
38⅝	25⅝	4	Fox A	7500	37½	36	37½	36¾
75	67	7	Frank-Sm pf	10	74	74	74	
43¼	38½	3	Freeport Tx	11800	41⅞	41	41⅜	41⅞

—G—

60	50½	5	Gamewell	40	53	52	52	53¼
2¾	½	..	Gardner M	4400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	2
7¾	4½		Gen Am Inv	200	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½
73½	57⅜	5	Gen Am Tk	800	69¾	68½	69¾	69¼
45½	24½	3	Gen Asphalt	13600	44¼	42½	44¼	41⅜
8½	6¼	..	Gen Bronze	100	8	8	8	
28½	18⅝	..	Gen Cable A	100	23	23	23	
65	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	200	53¼	53	53	53
54¾	41½	1.60	Gen Elec	11200	53⅝	51⅝	53	53½
12½	11¼	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2000	12	12	12	11⅞
55⅞	47¾	3	Gen Foods	2800	54⅞	54½	54⅞	54⅝
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	76¼	75½	76	76¼
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	2300	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	8
50	44	3	Gen Mills	800	48	48½	48	49½
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	38900	47¼	46	47⅛	46¾

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 24	Last Mar. 23
80	74	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	107½	102	102	103½
33	14⅛	4a	Gen Pub Svc	400	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	20¾
23	21⅛	4	Gen O Aut A	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
15⅛	6¼		Gen Theater	1000	13¼	12⅝	13¼	12¾
84½	68	5	Gen Ry Sig	400	78	75⅞	78	76⅛
9¼	6¼		Gen Realty	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7
57⅝	40	4†	Gen Asfrac	300	50½	50	50½	50¾
34⅜	21⅜		Gillette	7000	32	30⅝	31½	31⅞
75	62¾	6	Gillette pf	200	74¼	74¼	74¼	
11⅞	7⅛		Gimbel Br	600	8⅛	7⅞	7	7
48	38		Gimbel pf	400	44¾	42	44¾	
16⅝	8⅝		Glidden	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
78	64¾	7	Glidden ppf	10	66⅛	66¼	66¼	66⅛
47⅞	40	1.40‡	Gobel (Adolf)	400	45	41⅜	42¾	41⅝
43½	31½	2½	Gold Dust	9700	41¾	40⅛	41⅛	41¼
20⅜	15¼		Goodrich	400	18⅛	18¼	18¼	18⅛
52⅜	38⅜	5	Goodyear	1200	49	47¾	48	49¼
91	81	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	87½	87½	87½	
4⅝	3⅛		Gotham Hos	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
5½	3⅞		Graham-P	200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
22⅜	15½	2	Granby	200	20	19¾	20	20¼
25½	19½	1†	Grand Silver	2200

ACTIVITY OF CLOTH MARKET MORE MODERATE

Many Mills Have Substantial Orders Ahead—Prices Steady

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 24—Activity in the primary cotton cloth market subsided somewhat from the pace of the eight preceding weeks. Nevertheless, there was a fair volume of business passing throughout the week.

Heavy sales of the last two months have completely consumed the surplus stocks of practically all the popular constructions in both the print-cloth and the fine- and fancy-goods divisons.

Many mills are provided with forward orders sufficient to keep them running on their present curtailed schedule for several weeks.

The mill managers express satisfaction with present conditions, but realize the necessity of continuing their curtailed schedule some time longer. They are therefore not pressing any goods for sale except at regular prices. Buyers, on the other hand, with their immediate necessities supplied, are seeking only such goods as their customers need for replacement. Reports from retailers indicate a fairly constant public demand for goods.

It is expected business will remain relatively quiet until after Easter.

Print-Cloth Sales

In the print-cloth division the 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard was again the leading number, and there is a continued unsatisfied demand for goods of this description. The 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80x80s 4.00-yard were strong throughout the week. In the latter number there is appearing considerable offering from second hands who are receiving goods ordered by them two months ago. It is from this source that buyers are getting their spot deliveries since the mills have no spot goods to offer.

The 38½-inch 64x60s sold early in the week at 5⅝c for nearby and 5½c for all other deliveries, but later any delivery was available at 5½c. The 60x48s 6.25 yard brought 4½c for near-by and 4½@4⅝c for future delivery.

Sheetings were less active and easier on some numbers. The 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard sold at 4¼@4⅜c, and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 4⅜c. The 36-inch 56x60s 4.00-yard brought 5¾c and the 37-inch 48 squares 4.00-yard 5¼c for nearby and 4¼@4⅜c for future delivery. The 40-inch 48 squares 2.50-yard moved at 7½c, and the 44x44s 5.00-yard at 4¾c early for all deliveries, but later nearby deliveries brought 4⅞c.

Pajamas Checks Active

Pajama checks were active and firm. The 36½-inch 64x60s 5.75-yard sold at 5¼@5¾c and the 88 squares 4.00-yard at 7⅝@8½c. Osnaburgs were easier. The 36-inch 3.90-yard second quality sold early at 4⅞c and later at 4¾c. The 40-inch 7-ounce goods were strong at 7c early and 7¼c later.

Drills continue quiet. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5½c, and the 2.00-yard at 9½c. The three-leaf twills were in moderate demand at 5½c for the 64x48s 6.00-yard, and at 7½c for the 68x76s 4.00-yard.

Carded broadcloths continue in good demand. The 37-inch 80x60s 4.75-yard sold at 6½c, the 90x60s at 7⅜@7½c, and the 100x60s at 8⅜@8½c. Some sales were made early in the week at 8½c. The 112x60s brought from 9@8¾c, according to the make.

In the fine and fancy goods division business continued on about the same scale as recently. Nearly all orders booked were for delivery in May or sooner. The mills are not disposed to contract at the present figures for later delivery. It is too early for the consideration of goods for the fall trade, but both mills and converters expect the present spring season to be extended at least two weeks beyond the like seasons in previous years because of the late start, and the small stocks in retail hands. Many orders for replenishment of stocks are coming in from retailers whose initial orders were experimental. Converters are, therefore, compelled to insist on prompt delivery from printers and mills.

Plain Combed and Sateens

Plain combed goods sold at 8c for the 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard, and at 10 to 10¼c for the 38-inch 72x100s 6.25-yard. Combed lawns continue in good demand. The 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard sold at 8¼c, and the 84x80s 11.00-yard at 11¼ to 12c. Combed voiles are still scarce. Spot goods are available only from second hands. The 40-inch 60x56s sold at 8¼c, and the extra hard twist at 9½@9¾c for future delivery. The 70s voiles 68x76s brought from 13½ to 14½c, depending on the quality of the yarn used.

Sateens were active. The 39-inch 88x140s 5.10-yard combed brought 15c and the 96x160s 4.50-yard from 19 to 19¼c. Sateen twills 43-inch 64x112s 3.64-yard moved at 11 to 11¼c, and the 40-inch 64x96s 4.30-yard at 8c southern and 8½ eastern.

Pongees 38-inch 72x100s 6.25-yard brought 9¼c southern and 10 to 10¼c eastern. Combed broadcloths 128x68s sold at 11¾ to 12¾c, depending on the make and quality. The 144x76s singles moved at 13½ to 14½c. The same count two-ply 100s brought from 28 to 30c.

Rayon alpacas 68x64s sold at 14@14½c with 60s filament and 12½@⅝c with 32- to 40-filament. Mock crêpe 60x52s brought 10½@11c. Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x56s, with 150-denier 32- to 40-filament rayon, moved at 13½@14c, and with 60-filament at 1c higher.

Acetate crêpes 40-inch 76x64s, with 150-denier cellulose acetate-filled flat crêpes and 45s single crêpe twist combed warp, brought 21@21¼c.

Rayon-warp crêpes 100x46s, with 150-denier domestic first-quality rayon warp and 60s combed crêpe twist filling, sold at 22½c. Rayon-and-cotton taffetas 110x60s, with 50s single combed warp and 150-denier rayon filling, brought 15@15½c. Rayon-and-cotton serges 80x72s, with 30s carded cotton warp and 150-denier rayon filling, brought 12½@⅞c.

ST. PAUL REVENUES

Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, said March revenues are showing a smaller decline from 1930 than did the February results. General business conditions in the northwest remain quiet, he said, and what small improvement is evident in traffic volume is not confined to any single class of freight, but is spread over all classifications.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	81¼	80¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	80½	80
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	80	80
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	103½
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	42¾	42¾
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	100¾	100¾
Amer Foreign Power 5s	85½	85¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101¾	101¾
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	83	82
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	93½	92½
Amer Metals Co 5½s	94⅞	94⅝
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	29½	29
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¼	103¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	106½
Amer T&T af 5s '60	108	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	107½	107⅜
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109¾	109¾
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	82	82
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88	88
Armour & Co 5½s '43	70	69
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99½	99
Atch T&SF 4s '95	108	108
Atch T&SF 4½s	96½	96½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	116	116
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '63	104	104
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	94	94
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	50	50
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	85¾	85¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112¾	112¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅞	102⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¾	103½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	102	101⅞
Boston & Maine 5s '67	102¼	102¼
Can Gas 5s '50	104¼	104¼
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	99	99
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	108⅜	106⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅛	88⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	42¼	42
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100½
Chesapeake & O 4½s B	101¼	101¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	97	97
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	95¼	95½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	26¾	26¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	65¾	65
Chicago & NW 4½s 2037	88	88
Chicago & NW 4½s '87	84	83¾
Chicago & NW 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago Railway 5s	72¼	72¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98¾	98¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	87¾	87¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	83½	83½
Chile Copper 5s '47	90⅞	90⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	95	95
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	100	99¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	98¼	98
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	35	32
Container Corp 6s '46	106⅞	106½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	66½	66½
Cuba Can Sug Prod deb	98½	98½
Cuba Cor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	7	7
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	66¼	66
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	77¼	77¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104⅛	104⅛
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	97½	97½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	103⅛	103⅜
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	97⅛	97⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103	103
Erie RR 5s '67	90⅞	90½
Erie RR gen lien	77⅛	76¾
Erie RR gen 7Ss	74½	74½
Erie & Jersey 6s	77¼	76½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	111¼	111¼
Gen Baking Co 5½s	20⅞	20⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	96¼	96¼
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	104	103¾
Gen Theater Equip 6s	103	102½
Goodrich 6s '45	69⅝	69⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	68½	68½
Grank Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92	91½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	108	108
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112¼	112
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	111	111
Humble Oil 5s '37	78¼	78½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	102	102
Ill Central 4¾s '66	90	90
Ill Central 6½s '36	93⅞	93⅞
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	109¼	109¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	96	96
Inter Mer Marine rrfg 5s '66	72½	72½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93½	92¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87¼	86
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73	72
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	67	66
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	82	82
Int Tel & Tel 5s cv '39	95	95
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89¾	89¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	99	98¾
Kentucky Cen 4s '37	97	97
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	95½	95¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102	102
L'Autaro 6s '54	102¾	102¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	89½	88
Long Island gen 4s '38	107¼	106½
Long Island gen 5s '31	97½	97½
Louis Arkansas 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '53	72⅞	72⅞
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	106¼	106¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	96½	96½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	29½	29½
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	80	80
Metro Edison 4½s	101½	101
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	87	87
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102	101½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	65	65
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	92¾	92
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101⅜	101⅜
New Eng T&T 5s '52	102	101⅞
NYC L Sh cou 4½s '98	110¼	110¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	88⅝	88⅝
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	104½	104½
NY NH&H clt 4s '40	101¾	101¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	105½	105½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	116¾	116¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	43⅛	43
Nor Am Ed 5s C '89	106½	106½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101¾	101¾
Nor Am Ed Co 5s	104	103⅝
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	99¼	99¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	113	113
Old Ben Coal 6s '56	103¼	102⅞
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	40	40
Otis Steel 6s '41	104¾	104¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	98¾	98¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	40	40
Paramount Public 5½s '50	104¼	104
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	86½	86½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	54	54
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	94¾	94¾
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99⅝	99⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	99⅝	99¾
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	97⅞	97¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s	97	97
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102⅛	102¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	105	105
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	109½	109½
Perc Marquette 4½s '80	108¼	108¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	98½	98½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	81½	81½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	102½	102½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	94½	94¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	79½	79
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	105	105
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	101½	101½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	109⅜	109⅜
Pub Serv E&G 4½s '67	69	69
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	103¾	103¾
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	10	10
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	96½	96¼
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	59⅞	59⅞
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100¼	94½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	82	100⅛
St Louis & SF 5s B '50 reg	73	81½
St Louis & SF B	90½	72⅝
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100	90½
Seabd All Con 6s '45	14¼	93
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7⅞	14
Shell Pipe 5s '52	89	7⅞
Shell Union 5s '47	77	89
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	79⅜	77
Shubert Theater 6s '42	18	78⅜
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	83	18
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94¾	83
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98⅜	94¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	98⅜
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100¼	101⅜
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	76½	100¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105⅛	76⅜
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103⅝	105⅛
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	96	103⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	97¾	96
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98⅞	97½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100⅞	98⅞
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	86¾	100¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	114⅜	86½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	114⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	103⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	61½	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107⅝	61½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	107⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	99⅝	105¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	98	99
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	97½	98
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	97⅞	97½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¼	97⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100	49¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102½	100
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	102½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95	99½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	72¾	94
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98½	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44	103½	72¾
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	110	98½
Util Pow & Lt 5s 59 ww	76	103¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	83	110
Wabash RR 5½s '75	97¾	75½
Walworth 6s '45	75½	82½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	57	97¾
Western Electric 5s '44	105¼	75½
Western Maryland 4s '52	82	56½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	91¼	105¼
Western Union R E 4½s '50	102	82
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	89¾	91¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102	102
White Sew Mach 6s '40	35	89¾
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	44¾	35
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	44¾
Wis Cen ss S&D div '36	64¾	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	64¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar23	Mar24
3½s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.23
4th 4¼s '38	102.27	102.24	102.24	
US 3¾s '43	103.28	103.25	103.25	103.26
March	101.16	101.16	101.16	
US 3¾s '47	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00
US 4s '54	107.24	107.24	107.24	107.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 6s '53 [illegible] 83½

	High	Low
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	99	98½
Akershus 5s '63	96¾	96½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 7s D '45	68½	68¾
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97¼	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov ds '57 A	96⅝	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96⅝	96⅝
Australia 4½s '56	86	85½
Australia 5s '55	72¼	71½
Australia 5s '57	72	71
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	96	95¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	96⅜	96⅛
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87	87
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110½	110½
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rct	96¾	96¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	88½	86½
Berlin Elec 6½s '58	86⅜	86
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	85½	85½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	80⅜	80
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	66⅛	65½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	66	65½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	105	105
Brazil 8s	68½	68½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	75	75
Bremen 7s '35	99⅝	99⅝
Brisbane 5s '58	76½	76½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	66	66
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	81⅝	81⅝
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	107	107
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	84½	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	85	85
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	85½	85½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	99	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	85	84½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	84½	84½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	70	70
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	74¾	74¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75	75
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	78⅛	78⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	75	75
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	89½	68½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110⅜	110¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¼	96⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	99⅞
Dutch El 6s '47	102	102
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101⅞	101⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98	98
Finnish B 6½s '54	93	92
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108¼	108½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94⅜	94½
German 7s '49	105	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s' 38	88	88
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	81⅜	81
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81¼	80½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92	92
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	82	82
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	69½	96½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	82⅜	81¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	92¾	92¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96⅛	96⅛
Hamburg 6s' 45	90⅝	90⅛
Harpen 6s '49 ww	83¼	83¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	103	103
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98½	98½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95¼	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅞	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96¼	96
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¾	105¾
Jugoslovia Bk 7s '57	82½	82½
Karstadt 6s '43	70	70
Kreliger & Toll 5s '59	71½	71½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	94	93½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Medellin 6½s '54	105½	105¼
Mex 4s small A '04	62	62
Minas Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	73¼	73¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	74½	74
New South Wales 5s '58	90½	90⅜
Nord Rys 6½s '50	65	65
North German Lloyd 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	85½	85½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102⅜	102⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '52	105½	105½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	102¼	102
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	99⅜	99
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	93¼	93¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94¼	94¼
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	101	100¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101¼	101¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	102⅜	102⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	104⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	106¾	106¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	104	104
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	31½	30¾
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	31¼	31
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	71¾	71¾
Prussia 6½s '51	82½	82¼
Prussia 6s '52	81½	81½
Rhine Main 7s '50	82	82
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	97	97
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	88	88
Rhinelbe 7s '46	86¾	86
Ruhr 6s	93¼	93¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	78⅞	78⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	63¼	63¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	53	52½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	65	64½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	61½	61½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85¾	85¾
Rumania 7s '59	90⅞	90⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	79¼	79¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	105¼	105¼
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	52	50
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	66	66
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	85	84½
Saxon State 7s '45	92	92
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92½	92½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	107⅞	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92½	92½
Siemens 7s 35	92⅝	92⅝
Silesia Bk 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77¼	77¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	68⅝	68
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	106¼	106¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	100	100
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	94¼	94½
Tyrol 7s '52	89	89
U R Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106½	106¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	81	81
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	81½	81½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	81	81
Unterelbe 6s '53	81¾	81
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	102⅞	102⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87⅝	87⅝
Vienna 6s '52	88¼	88¼
Veniz 7s	99¼	99¼
Warsaw 7s '58	68⅝	68

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24 — Following are commodity prices quoted on floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .90⅛	$ .90⅜	$1.27¾
Corn, 2 yellow	.78½	.80	1.01⅞
Oats, 2 white	.42	.43¼	.56½
Flour	4.60	4.65	6.30
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0975	.0995	.1080
Cotton, mid-up	.1075	.1085	.1570
Zinc	.0400	.0400	.0490
Tin	17.76	17.76	22.26
Copper	30.00	30.00	34.00
Tin	.2690	.2700	.3725
Rubber	.0762½	.0767½	.1560
Sugar	.0435	.0440	.0550
Lead	.0450	.0450	.0550
Print cloth	.0450	.0462½	.0525

INTEREST RATE ON SAVINGS CUT

On April 1, four national banks in Boston having savings departments will reduce the annual interest rate paid on savings deposits from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent. These banks are the First National Bank, National Shawmut Bank, Atlantic National Bank and Second National Bank. State Street Trust Company, and United States Trust Company will pay dividends at the annual rate of 4 per cent during April. Other banks will determine their policy later.

SHAWMUT BANK INVESTMENT TRUST

In connection with the annual report of the Shawmut Bank Investment Trust covering the fiscal period ended Feb. 28, the Shawmut Corporation of Boston announces that on that date the Trust held 65 securities, of which 42 were bonds. Among domestic common stock holdings were three railroad issues costing $230,510 and valued at $262,500 on Feb. 28; five utilities costing $1,046,691 and valued at $1,109,000; and 13 industrials costing $2,016,618 and worth $1,676,500.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE BONDS

An additional issue of $25,000,000 of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, first mortgage sinking fund 5% bonds, series B, due April 1, 1970, is being offered today by a banking group headed by Bankers Company of New York. The bonds are priced at 101 and accrued interest, to yield 4.94 per cent. Associated with the Bankers Company in the offering are Guaranty Company of New York, the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, the National City Company, Cleveland Trust Company, the Union Cleveland Corporation, Continental Illinois Company, Inc., and Guardian Trust Company, Cleveland.

DISTRIBUTORS GROUP, INC.

Distributors Group, Incorporated, sponsor, depositor and national distributor of North American Trust Shares in its report to stockholders reports a net profit for the seven months ended Dec. 31, 1930, after all charges, including federal and state taxes, of $639,135, on 385,772 shares of capital stock outstanding at the end of the period. This profit amounted to less than 1 per cent of the total dollar volume of sales.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS DISCUSSED

The past, present and future of fixed and management trusts, and the comparative merits of the two types, were the topic of discussion at a luncheon given at the Boston Chamber of Commerce to over 50 Boston investment dealers by the Calvin Bullock organization. Hugh Bullock, of the firm's New York office, was introduced by Henry L. Johnson, resident manager, as guest speaker, and the meeting was also addressed by John H. Drummond, manager of the London office of the firm.

Motorcar Production in Midst of Advance

IMPORTANT gains in automobile production are both immediately behind and ahead of the motorcar industry. In February there were produced about 230,000 units, or 29 per cent more than in January. Estimates place output for this month at 300,000.

Forecasts for April are even more encouraging. They place production in that month at 400,000 cars. An advance of such proportions would be more than seasonal, and would place April in a position to compare favorably with the best months in the history of this industry.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2½@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2¼	1½@2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

Bar silver in New York	Today 30c	Last Previous 29⅞c
Bar silver in London	13⅛d	13⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 11d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1⅛
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	5
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	7½
New York	2	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2
San Francisco	3	Prague	4
St. Louis	3	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Soda	9
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Bucharest	2	Tokyo	5.11
Brussels	2½	Vienna	5
		Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.8665
Cables	4.86	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0391½	.0391½	.0392
Belg

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 39 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

N. Y. C., West End Ave., 648 (91st)—3 rooms, bath, including kitchen; radio; attractively furnished; one block from subway, buses; ideal location. Phone mornings, Schuyler 5843

N. Y. C., 324 West 101st St.—Beautiful large living room, bedroom, kitchen, tiled bath (unfurnished), parquet; private house.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PARK AUTO RENTING CO.
172 EAST 73RD STREET, N. Y. CITY
Tel. BUtterfield 8-5370
PACKARDS . . hour, day, week, month.
Courteous liveried chauffeurs.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$150 00 DEPOSIT on new Chevrolet for $100. Write Box F-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THE HOMESTEAD offers cultured home life combined with progressive educational methods; camp activities conducted under same high standards; applications now being received. MRS. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

COUNTRY BOARD

ROSELAWN FARM

ADAMSTOWN, PA. Opens April first. A quiet, restful home in the mountains, sleeping porches, bathrooms, showers and tubs; running hot and cold water in bedrooms, electric light, fresh farm products. UPDE GRAFF & BARTON, Proprietors.

DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT SERVICE FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS
Bring your material, cut, make dress, three afternoons for $5 00. Also cutting and fitting done only; perfect taste and style. "REQUISITUS," the only right and true Individualfit Foundation Pattern fitted in muslin, at reduced rates for the present.
FASHION STUDIO, 233 E. 53rd St. New York City

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION
Tel Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help 803 Lexington Ave (62nd St.) New York Regent 2234

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave New York City Vanderbilt 2607

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infant's nurses attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive Cathedral 8-3351 New York City.

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids' references.
Also neatly furnished rooms.
2382 7th Avenue, New York Audubon 2856

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.
105 W 40th St., New York City. PENna. 5389.
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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MAID, white, for Scarsdale apartment; 2 in family; able mend. Telephone Scarsdale 1126 or write Box X-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WOMAN—For light housekeeping and mother's helper in family; Christian Scientist preferred; opportunity for wonderful home amid harmonious surroundings; private room and bath; satisfactory compensation. Reply by mail for appointment. Apartment 4D, 46 West 83rd Street, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 753 Princeton, N. J.
Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET for 5 months, owner's 11-room residence in Brookline, Mass.; garage; 3 baths, electric refrigeration, screened porch. ASP. 9292.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

DEAN ASA HAWLEY
33 West 42nd Street Penna. 6-0142
NEW YORK CITY
Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Draped Dressing Tables, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lamps and Accessories; Re-upholstering; prices, at present, are very low. A real economy will result through doing needed work now.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REISS, 3 West 8th Street, Hotel Marleton, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving house to house moving packing shipping storage; work guaranteed; 30 years experience N E ACTC VAN CO N Stacey, Mgr 423 Brookline Ave Boston Mass 2907 Uni 3795-W

OFFICE SPACE

FOR LAWYER, south and west windows, sharing service in suite with group of patent lawyers, 75 Federal St., Boston. Hub. 0234.

PAYING GUESTS

EXCEPTIONAL home comforts and loving surroundings offered several elderly people. For particulars write MRS. LORENE MACFARLANE, "Harmony Hall," Harrisonburg, Virginia.

IN my home I will share to guests or middle-aged people wishing rest and quietude a few rooms or 1 room and kitchenette; near depot; 7 minutes from beach; many trains to Boston. Write Z. A. C., 32 Broadway, Beverly, Mass., or phone Beverly 992.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma Long Island N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. P. O address Ridgefield Conn Phone Ridgefield 724.

THE GUEST HOUSE, 302 8th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.—Homelike; helpful for rest, study and refreshment; wholesome food; in view of ocean and boardwalk. Tel. 7916.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING
MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fully rented apartment house on business street, Bedford section, Brooklyn; equity $20,000, little cash. AIKEN, 414 West 118th. New York City. Cathedral 8-5680.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Hunter
We have carefully classified the better buys in Long Island homes; $7650 and up.
ARTHUR C. WOELFL
48-13 216th Street (at Rocky Hill Road)
Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.
Telephone Bayside 9-6850

ROSLYN ESTATES, L. I.—"Little Switzerland," convenient Manhasset station; several unusual houses, 8, 9 rooms, $18,000 up, priced low; plots; summer rentals. STRINGHAM, Roslyn 118.

REST HOMES

"GARDEN OF CANADA"
30 MILES FROM NIAGARA FALLS
A rest home in fruit belt where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery; permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, comfortably and well furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast 25c up; lunch 50c; dinner $1.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
504 W. 113th St. New York City Cathedral 8-9049

NEW YORK CITY, Beekman Place at East 51st St.—Large, sunny, quiet, attractive room with private shower; 10th floor Phone Wickersham 2-9437 between 8 and 12 a. m.

N. Y. C., 83 (Broadway)—Large outside room, southern exposure, adjoining shower bath, etc.; exceptionally clean, quiet surroundings. Phone Trafalgar 7-7363.

NEW YORK, 356 West 21st Street—Large, sunny rooms overlooking garden in modern apartment. VAN ARSDALL, Chelsea 3-2841.

TORONTO, ONT.—Well-furnished bed-sitting room, also bedroom. Near Bloor and Spadina Streets. Telephone Kingsdale 3479.

TORONTO, ONT.—Room for rent in refined private home for gentleman, with or without meals; references required; Roxborough St. West. Telephone Randolph 3383.

Local Classified

SALESMEN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE salesmen for non-competitive electrical appliances, New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut; attractive commission. Write Box C-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARE you a practical factory man whose business is being retarded through lack of outside representative? I have had a diversified selling experience and wish to communicate with such a man with view to engaging in business. Address S. C. D., 310 Sherman Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

CARPENTER and stair builder, 18 years' experience, desires position; go anywhere. GEORGE C. ERBE, 1442 Nedro Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

I AM desirous of obtaining position as chauffeur for a young man 23 years of age; has had considerable experience as gardener; steady employment preferred; minimum salary. R. W. WHITEACRE, 70 Brington Rd., Brookline, Mass.

MAN, 37, wishes position in office, store, home or restaurant as clerk, typist, attendant. Write Box C-7, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YACHT MASTER, licensed navigator and experienced mechanic, desires position, power or auxiliary. Box C-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN desires any kind of position, lamp factory experience, shipping, receiving stock, bookkeeping. HAERDLE, c/o Beck, 841 West 142nd St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ADAPTABLE, refined woman, management motherless home or otherwise, adults, children; licensed driver. Apt. 6-K, 60 Gramercy Park, New York City.

ADVERTISER offers her services; experience secretarial, bookkeeping, sales; driven cars 9 years; proved capabilities with initiative; all-round sports. Write BM/SKRO, London, W. C. 1.

AN active, experienced, refined, middle aged lady desires position as house mother in an institution or private home. Address E. C. T., 1430 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, part or whole time, experienced. M. C., 52 East 97th Street, New York City.

COMPANION housekeeper. German, speaking French, English; good cook; willing; for one or two; go anywhere. SCHAPER, 4111 74th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED COOK—English, city or country. Write Box K-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

POSITION wanted as secretary to editor or advertising manager; makeup and production experience. Write Box K-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SUMMER RENTAL, Westchester County, close to bathing beaches and golf clubs; very attractive home with large grounds and beautiful setting of old trees, roses and shrubbery; four bedrooms, two baths; very conveniently located; owner going abroad, desires to lease from May 1st to October 1st. EDITH L. SMITH, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 3-5928.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Suite, furnished, two corner rooms, bathroom with shower, two-four persons; ocean front; balcony unobstructed view; kitchen included if desired. Address Apartment No. 1, Boardwalk at Virginia Avenue.

N. Y. C.—Sublet until Oct. 1st, 2-room elevator apartment, 3 large closets, fireplace, kitchen, bath. $80. BUtterfield 8-9228.

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ONTARIO

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Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb Thrifty —Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary 10c lb
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Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS

SOUTHPORT — Refined apartments with or without board. MISS ORMESHER, 3 Marlborough Gardens.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BLACKPOOL (north), Fawley House, 308 Promenade—Scrupulously clean, excellent table, personal supervision. Proprietors, MRS. GARDENER & MRS. HIGGINBOTTOM.

CHESTER, Windsor Hotel, City Road. Near L. M. S. & G. W. Station—Comfortable temperance hotel near center of city; personal supervision, terms moderate. Proprietress MRS. STONELY. Tel. No. 416.

LIVERPOOL Artrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water hot and cold in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY 'Phone 3239

LEEDS 69 Victoria Road, Headingley—MRS. OGDEN TAYLOR offers comfortable, refined home to those requiring one; abundant hot water supply Tel. 51860

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE—The Regent Private Residential Hotel; superior board residence, electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden. 56, 57 & 59, Osborne Road, Jesmond. Telephone Jesmond 906.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FILEY, YORKSHIRE—For sale, detached residence, 2 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, in half acre garden; near golf and sea; vacant possession. Apply VART, Bourne End, Longwhins.

HOUSES TO LET

LAKE DISTRICT, CUMBERLAND—Furnished cottage to let summer and autumn months; 2 guineas a week. Box M-527, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

QUIET holiday home; ideal situation; Ribble Valley (near) abbey & church. MRS. AIREY Netherly, Whalley Lancs.

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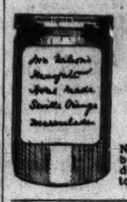

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Tree and Chipping Sparrows

THE tree and the chipping sparrows resemble each other in general coloring, with striped brown and gray backs, chestnut crowns, and light under feathering; but in eastern United States they meet only for a brief period twice a year. When chipping sparrows return to their summer homes the last week in April, tree sparrows are about to depart for the north; and in autumn, when their cousins from the north reappear, chipping sparrows are ready to move southward, so their identities seldom need be confused.

The tree sparrows are the larger birds and habitually gather in low trees to chatter and sing, often in company with juncos; the chipping sparrows flock together and are usually found on the ground, flitting socially about house and gardens.

Among the plain distinguishing marks of the tree sparrow are a dark spot on its plain gray breast, a bill that differs from the other sparrows by being yellow beneath and dark above, two conspicuous wing-bars, and a long tail slightly forked. This bird nests on the ground or in low shrubs, and ranges north to Labrador and the Hudson Bay region. Its voice is sweet, and the song is a strong musical air with some twittering trills.

The chipping sparrow is only as large as the chickadee, and is one of the first birds to be heard after daybreak in summer. Its song is a continuous trill, rather monotonous, and it continues during early summer and preceding its second nesting period. The eggs are blue-green, speckled with brown, in a nest that is deep and round as a cup, made of woven fiber and lined with hair—which is characteristic of this bird. They build familiarly in vines over the windows or in shrubs near the house. There are usually two broods with young that are striped above and below, thus differing in appearance from their parents the first year.

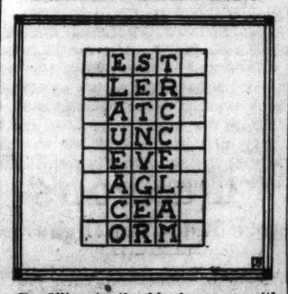
Both these wild, native sparrows are valuable birds to the gardener and the farmer, as they consume many tons of weed seed during the late summer and winter.

Brevities

Kansas City Star: At one of the big garages down town an apple-vending machine has been installed, which looks like a deliberate thrust at the unemployed.

Arkansas Gazette: Present political styles include red shirts in Russia, black shirts in Italy and no shirts in India.

Famous Names Puzzle



By filling in the blank spaces with letters to make proper words, you will find, reading downward, the name of a famous person in history, together with the name of a place closely associated with him.

In Lighter Vein

Couldn't Fool Him

Our police reporter tells one about a stranger who applied at the police station for a lodging, and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name," he was commanded by the custodian of the records.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the cop told him. "You can't bluff me with that 'Smith' stuff."—*Biddeford (Me.) Journal.*

A Suggestion

"Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the inclosed poem carefully and return it to me with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other irons in the fire."

"My Dear Sir: "Remove the irons and insert the poem."—*Longhorn.*

Initiative

"Sorry, but you're too late for the job. I've already had 25,000 applications."

"Well, what about employing me to classify the applications?"—*Glasgow Evening Citizen.*

Added Precaution

"The neighbors' piano is too loud. Shut the door."

"It is shut."

"Then turn the key."—*Pages Gates* (Yverdon).

A Word a Day

Imbue

Im-bue' is accented on the second syllable; i as in it, ue as u in use.

The Latin *imbuere*, from which we derived our word, meant "to cause to drink in," compounded of *in*, "in," and *-buere*, a form apparently allied to *bibere*, "to drink." Scholars also aver that *-buere* is akin to the Sanskrit *ambu*, "water."

We use the word in the specific meaning of "to saturate, to impregnate, to tinge deeply, to dye"; its general application is, however, in the sense of "to cause to become thoroughly influenced, impressed, or convinced, to inspire with certain knowledge, to saturate the thought."

Example: "Thy words, with grace divine imbued, bring to their sweetness no satiety." (Milton.)

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

A Quotation for Today

IN CHARACTER, in manners, in style, in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.—LONGFELLOW.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

One Kind of American

London

AN AMERICAN gentlewoman was "seeing London," and on a certain morning left her hotel to walk along Piccadilly, as her fancy took her. When she reached the corner of Clarges she noticed a little woman holding a large tray of boutonnieres, beautifully arranged, so she went over to buy some gardenias.

As she fastened the gardenias to her coat she asked the woman if she was selling many.

"No," was the reply, "this is my first sale this morning."

The customer then took out her purse to pay for the flowers, but found she had only a pound note, which she offered her. The woman said she could not change it, to which the other replied, "Well, I'll hold your tray, while you go and get it broken."

The street was crowded with promenaders and soon the American woman attracted attention. The first one to approach her was a fashionably attired man. "Are you selling these flowers, madam?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I'm sure you would like these lovely violets to take home to your wife!"

"But madam, I am a bachelor," he replied.

"O—then these lovely bachelor buttons will be just the thing!"

Whereupon the English gentleman laid down a half crown. She offered no change and he departed.

One after another, both men and women, walked up, picked out what they wanted and laid down coins, and in less time than it takes to tell it the tray was cleared of all flowers except a spray of rosemary.

When the little flower vender returned and saw the empty tray, she exclaimed, "Oh, my flowers! Where are my flowers?"

With an air of honest pride, the American replied, "Ive sold them—count your money!"

"But how did you know what to ask?" said the little woman.

"I didn't. But see!" There was $11.50, if counted in United States money, on the tray.

The eyes of the flower vender brimmed over as she said, "All of that for my flowers! Why, Ma'am, it will keep me and my children for days!"

Then taking the remaining spray of rosemary from the tray she proffered it to the American woman, who took it and departed.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Travels from Disappointment to —?

THE seven little girls of the G. O. G. (which means Garden of Girls) were having their weekly meeting in Miss Joyce's pretty kitchen. They were planting seeds in pots and boxes to give them a start indoors before it was warm enough outside. They were alone, for Miss Joyce had gone out on an errand. They were busy and trying hard to be happy, but it must be confessed they were feeling disappointed. You see, this was the day on which Miss Joyce had promised to take them for a travel trip into the country to see whether they could find some hepaticas, and now it was pouring rain and snow and sleet. Hepaticas are the very first wild flowers to come up in the spring in the part of the world where the G. O. G. Club lived. They come up so early that they have to wear their furs, for oftentimes the snow is still on the ground when they break through. Not one of the girls had ever seen them growing, but Miss Joyce had shown them pictures, and they did look so sweet!

The girls worked rather silently until all at once Rose said, "Let's sing and forget about it." So they began softly a song they had learned in school.

Oh, the blossoms take long to come,
And the icicles long to go.
But the summer will come, and the bees will hum,
And the bright little brook will flow, I know!

They were still singing, happily now, when in dashed Miss Joyce, with wet coat and a glad smile. "Girls," she said, "get on your things right away. Hepatica has come to town and we are going to see her right away now!"

Such a scrambling time as there was for caps and coats, rubbers, and umbrellas, and in five minutes they were off. A very short walk through the stormy streets and they were in a big building which said "Horticultural Hall" over the door. Miss Joyce told them that "Hortus" meant garden, and that the building belonged to a club of people who loved gardens and flowers as they did. These people had made a spring garden inside, bringing flowers and plants from far and near from the country for the city people to enjoy, and how they did enjoy it! I couldn't begin to tell how lovely it was. There were trees nd grass and fountains and little streams of water, and flowers of all kinds and colors, so that it seemed like fairyland.

Sweetest of all to the little girls of the G. O. G. Club were the dainty hepaticas—blue or white or pink, smiling up from the ground here and there in patches under some half-bare trees. "Squirrel cups" Miss Joyce said they were sometimes called, or "liver leaf" from the shape of the broad, three-lobed leaf.

It was the last day of the flower show, and some friends of Miss Joyce who belonged to the Horticultural Society told her that if she would come around next day she might have seven little Hepatica plants for the seven little girls of the G. O. G. Club. Now what do you think of that!

Little Hepatica came to town,
Dressed in her very best party gown,
With her fur cap over her head.
You're far away from your sunny home,
Little Hepatica, why do you roam?
"Love brought me here," she said.

The Adventures of Waddles

WHEN I HEARD WHAT A PEDDLER CRIED I GRABBED MY PURSE AND RUSHED OUTSIDE.
1
I ASKED THE PEDDLER THEN TO NAME HIS STOCK AND ALSO PRICE OF SAME
2
THE STOCK AND PRICE IMPRESSED ME SO, I FOUND IT HARD TO LET HIM GO.
3
AND WHEN HE LEFT UPON HIS ROUNDS HIS STOCK WAS LIGHTER BY SOME POUNDS.
4

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Surprise Puzzle:
AIHBPS
RNAOOI
MCMXXX—1930

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Economic Anschluss

THE irresponsible fashion in which politics makes nonsense of economics in post-war Europe has never been more clearly proved than in the outcry which has arisen over the announcement of an Austro-German customs union. On the surface the conclusion of a tariff peace between these two Germanic countries seems not only an unexceptionable event but one calling for the highest admiration and praise from the other powers. Such an agreement between two important states ordinarily would appear a matter for general congratulation.

Indeed, the terms in which Berlin and Vienna announced that they had put Aristide Briand's ideas for a Pan-Europe into practical effect sounded like a theorist's picture rather than a practical diplomatic achievement. Observing reasonably that the whole of Europe was not yet ready for Briand's Pan-Europe project, the foreign ministers of Berlin and Vienna said they had decided to have free trade by themselves and had wiped out the duties on 90 per cent of their mutual products. Moreover, they invited neighboring nations to join their customs holiday.

But these elevating sentiments had hardly been uttered when ministers of France, Italy and Czechoslovakia lodged joint protest in Vienna. They charged that Austria had signed away its commercial independence in violation of the protocols of October 4, 1922, which had obtained a guarantee of Austria's future economic integrity in return for financial aid. The British Government, which was the only other original signatory to these undertakings, did not share in this sudden démarche.

Dr. Johann Schober, Austrian Foreign Minister, and Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, contend that not the slightest infringement of the sovereignty of Austria is intended or involved in the customs union. The protocol in question specifically calls upon the Council of the League of Nations for a decision, but the point becomes a highly legal controversy which can be settled only by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Whatever their intent, it is clear that Germany and Austria have taken a long step toward unification. Whether this step will violate the peace treaties, which forbid actual political unification without approval of the Council of the League, remains to be seen. But in reality one more barrier between Austria and Germany has been leveled. Many other lesser barriers have already been demolished. Educational systems have been correlated. Penal codes are now being unified. Many details of administration are being worked out in common. Hence economic union would remove almost the last technical barrier before the political one.

Indeed, Austria and Germany may find economic union by itself is more desirable than full political Anschluss, with the disadvantages which would be involved. Both nations are well aware that their internal political situation would be tremendously complicated by union. Political parties regard the future under Anschluss with uncertainty. Religious questions would arise acutely should the Roman Catholic voters of Austria be added to the Center Party in Protestant Germany. Almost the only advantage of political union lies in prestige for use in the old European game of balance of power. A greater Germany with 75,000,000 citizens, extending from the Baltic nearly to the Mediterranean, is an ideal dazzlingly appealing to every German. But the bitter opposition of France, Italy, Poland and the Little Entente cannot be overlooked. Germany and Austria will now try the experiment of reaping the advantages of union without its associated disadvantages.

The importance of economic union on its own merits is great. In the end, instead of politics, as exemplified in the opposition of France, Italy and Czechoslovakia, making nonsense of the obvious economic wisdom of union, perhaps sound economics will reveal the nonsense of chauvinistic politics.

'Tis Springtime

Since Winter's gone
Can Spring be long delayed?

NOT a bit of it! She comes dancing up the road this very hour. Soon she'll skip up the gravel path, open the front door to Mr. and Mrs. Everybody's house very quietly, and slip in. Then bang! will go the door behind her, and gleefully will Spring stand braced against it, a small girl with wind-blown curls and mischievous, dancing eyes. Very likely, she will have on a dress sprigged with pink and white apple blossoms when she makes her first day's visit, for that is her best frock and worthy of such a memorable occasion in a little girl's life.

After she has romped through Mr. and Mrs. Everybody's house, exclaiming with delighted oh's and ah's over new acquisitions, picking things up and putting them down with scant regard for their fragility, the house, somehow, will seem a different place. Organdie curtains that before hung in stiff precision now blow in the breezes of the open windows like sweet pea blossoms. And suddenly, too, a fragrance permeates the rooms. Jonquils and hyacinths, moist brown earth, Mayflowers and crocuses mingle their fresh flower scents. There is laughter, too, for Spring bursts in from the garden where she has been exploring. Her cheeks are rosy. There are crumbs about her mouth from the cookies she has been munching. She has found a whistle she lost last year in the garden. It probably doesn't work, but no matter!

There will be no wood fire tonight, no drawing of the curtains against the cold winds or flurries of snow, for Spring is here!

The Growing Pay Envelope

CONGRATULATIONS on that raise in pay you received last month! What? Your salary is just the same as it was, you say? Yes; but have you noticed what it will buy? The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics has, and it reports that retail food prices in the United States decreased 4 1-3 per cent between January 15 and February 15—which means approximately that much more food for your dollar or that much of your dollar left for something else.

Furthermore, the bureau's figures show that this downward price trend extends to nearly all the costs of living and has been going on for more than a year. Its index of wholesale commodity prices for February, this year, is 75.5 (taking 1926 prices as 100), while that of February, last year, was 92.1. Something of the same sort has been taking place in most other countries. The retail food prices indicate that much of this economy has been or is being passed on to the consumer.

If the wholesale index thus can be taken as a criterion of the cost of living, a little calculation will show that even the unemployed man with only $100 left of his last year's savings will find that sum doing the work of $122 while he locates a new job. And the person who gets the same $40-a-week pay check he earned a year ago is actually receiving $48.80 in purchasing power as compared with then—considerably better than a $5 raise in ordinary times. Not a bad year's progress.

This gives point to the declaration by Henry Ford a few days ago, "These really are good times, but only a few know it." He referred to the increase in the purchasing power of money. The extent of this increase is measured, in addition to the labor bureau's figures, by Prof. Irving Fisher's price index for this week, which shows that the purchasing power of the dollar now is approximately 30 cents more than it was as recently as 1928.

One reason the decline of prices has been so rapid is that it has been so long delayed. The consumer is only now getting the accumulated benefit of price cuts which should have been made gradually during the last seven or eight years. But he is getting them now and should be grateful. Occasionally one hears it said that prices should go still lower, and possibly in a few instances they should. But it is only fair and wise to consider whether prices can go lower without taking wages with them. Wages already have suffered in some European countries.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas has estimated from an exhaustive study that the average increase in "real wages"—the buying power of a week's work—during the first quarter of the twentieth century was about 4 per cent a year, and he believes this to be conditioned upon the rate of improvement in economic productivity. At this rate the gain in buying power during 1930 was enough to make up for five years. If the pace is pushed faster than industrial efficiency can keep up, the goose may stop laying golden eggs for a while.

When, not satisfied with the prosperity of 1928, manufacturers kept prices unnecessarily high and stock brokers fostered the idea of living off unearned profits, they invited the crash of 1929-30. If those who habitually grumble, no matter how low prices go, that they ought to go lower should prolong a buyers' strike after honest business has reached the distress point, they would retard recovery. An effort to get something for nothing by trying to buy goods below a cost at which they can fairly be produced is as detrimental as the effort to sell them for more than they are worth. Consumers may well be content for the present to buy liberally at the remarkably favorable price levels they have attained.

Ignorance Rides the Highways

AN INDIVIDUAL concerned with traffic administration in a large city recently was driving along a wide, comparatively deserted boulevard. The driver in front of him suddenly made a right turn. In making the turn the motorist violated three regulations—all of them important.

In the first place, the offender failed to give a signal. Secondly, he swung far over toward the center of the street as if to make a left turn instead of one to the right. Thirdly, he drove through a safety zone which, under the city's traffic regulations, is closed territory even though unoccupied.

The amazed traffic authority followed the motorist, stopped him, and questioned him. The interrogation revealed that the offender was a driver of seven years' experience. Despite this, he confessed ignorance of any requirement of the traffic regulations that right turns be made from the right traffic lane or that safety zones should not be entered even though unoccupied. He did know the law required a signal, but could not see its necessity in making a right turn, even such a flagrantly wrong one as he had made.

The appalling thing about the incident is that the ignorance of the offending driver is typical of one-third of those driving motor vehicles. That is the general estimate of those who have investigated thousands of mishaps. It is reflected, too, in statistics which show that law violations are factors in 85 per cent of the fatal highway mishaps and in approximately 70 per cent of those which result in personal injury.

Some of these violations are the product of carelessness or willfulness. An altogether too large proportion of them, however, is the product of plain ignorance of the law.

The condition is a challenge to every intelligent motorist. Of all laws relating to personal conduct, few are more subject to change than those relating to traffic. With forty-four state legislatures in session this year, literally hundreds of changes have been proposed. Those pending in New York State alone number seventy-five.

Keeping up with those changes which are enacted into law is no easy task, as automobile owners in England have found since the first of the year. The sweeping revision made in the English highway code still is the subject of animated presentation and explanation on the part of motor publications.

Knowing the regulations clearly is a matter of putting real energy into the task of acquiring knowledge. In this connection an altered point of view regarding the traffic code would be helpful, in the opinion of many authorities. They believe too many motorists look upon knowledge of the traffic regulations as of primary value only in avoiding violations which will be punished. Such a viewpoint is indefensible. The traffic code is first protective and only incidentally punitive. To regard it otherwise is illogical and mischievous.

Good driving always begins with knowing the rules.

And So to the Pepys Auction

MARCH 21—Up betimes and to my office and there to cast accounts on the arithmatique machine all the morning and find myself with £3127. Thence to my bookseller's and paid for the books I had bought. He did tell me that the letters and personal belongings of Samuel Pepys, Esq., be put for sale at Sotheby's by auction next April 1. To Colter's house, and there had a very good dinner. Home by tram car and to bed.

March 23—Up early and put on my new stuff suit with close knees. By petrol coach with a coachman that drove wildly and down byeways to Sotheby's and among great crowd of personages saw the Pepys reliques, and marveled how they be kept together by his family these 300 years, almost, and they did not spoil in the keeping. Met my lord and he did tell me privately that he will take it mightily ill if the collection be not bought for a museum, it be so much thronged after. Few, alas, who be able to lay out so much money for the public information, but I vow it would be not money flung away.

Many private letters there be which Mr. Pepys first writ in shorthand, and later copied. They be mostly writ later than his diary, but it struck me very deep that the diary which the publick has read these many years be still more personal. They do say his letters be not readily writ but he labored on them mightily and in good earnest till he was well pleased with them. In these later days such noble usage be forgot.

The gaming and backgammon table give to Mr. Pepys by the king be for sale. From discourse with my wife, poor wretch, I learned that backgammon be played again with few changes and I did recall to her the old sawe, "there be nothing newe under the sun."

So home in the rain and as complete a day as ever I saw.

March 24—To my lord's, and there I met Sir Robert Murry lately come from France, and he does say that a saber and a sword that once belonged to President Andrew Jackson have been sold in Paris. And here it comes into my head that Mr. Pepys' letters I saw yesterday will bring a good sum more than Mr. Jackson's sword and saber. Wherein I shall not offer to interpose any thoughts of mine that the pen be mightier than the sword.

More Charity, Please

CARICATURE, like satire, is often a somewhat ungracious art. In looking through almost any collection of famous caricatures one is conscious of a certain reserve in his enjoyment. One's appreciation of the wit is lessened by regret that it should so frequently play upon its subject with bitterness and lack of charity. So often is this the case in the works of celebrated caricaturists like Townshend and Hogarth that one is tempted sometimes to wonder whether caricature is not in its very nature ungenerous, and consequently an art not to be particularly encouraged.

Yet there seems to be little enough reason why this should be so. The aim of the caricaturist is admittedly to cause his subject to be laughed at. But to laugh at a man is not necessarily to make of him a laughingstock. Dickens demonstrated over and over again how possible it is to make fun of a person without hurting anyone's feelings, and with the greatest good humor and kindliness. Who doubts that he had anything but affection for Mr. Micawber? And happily at this very moment one of the greatest of contemporary caricaturists has shown, in the collection of sketches which he has just published of the people responsible for "Bitter Sweet," that the same generosity can be displayed in caricature as in literature, without any loss of vigor or incisiveness.

Max Beerbohm's urbane and bantering pictures of C. B. Cochran, the producer, of George Metaxa, Ivy St. Helier, and Peggy Young, the players, and of Noel Coward, the author (standing among the stars, with the world at his feet), of the sentimental musical romance which has already been running in London for nearly two years, and looks like running for two years more, introduce into the art of caricature a generosity of temper that it definitely needs.

Editorial Notes

A missionary among the Australian aborigines has discovered that the verb "to be" has 400 forms in Worrora language, while the verb "to kill" has 1383. It is to be hoped that the missionary has been able to modify this rather drastic solution of Hamlet's famous conundrum.

Radiocasters devote more than 10 per cent of their stations' time to educational programs, the Federal Radio Commission has estimated. And this kind of airmindedness also may be expected to increase.

Before the "Star-Spangled Banner" was adopted as America's official national anthem, its music was transposed to a lower pitch; one hopes the words still may be revised to a less warlike tone.

While many people seem to "fall into a good thing," it may often be observed that they started to climb first.

Fortunately, the spring thaw is reaching many frozen assets.

Cicero Walks Into the Limelight

MORNING dawned warm and radiant on Anastasia's wedding day. Long before her usual hour for rising, Anastasia's footsteps sounded softly on the back stairs, soon to echo through the little house as she went about the various final tasks that she had set herself. It was difficult, I realized, for Anastasia to hand over, as it were, her busy little world to her successor. Like myself, she had many misgivings about Vileeta, who looked completely competent but who seemed singularly lacking in enthusiasm. I dressed swiftly to the steady accompaniment of busy bird songs that floated gayly in at the open window.

"Anastasia," I called softly from the dining-room door, "what got you up so early?"

Anastasia turned quickly, a half-shamed smile lighting up her dusky face, "I jus' thought 'bout a few trifilin' things Vileeta mightn't think 'bout right off like. La me, honey, I don' know how you is gwine to make out!"

"That's a poor way to feel on your wedding day, Anastasia," I declared, far more cheerfully than I actually felt. "Stop thinking about us and think about Cicero a little."

"Yas'm," Anastasia admitted, "I reckon that's right, but Cic'ro's reel well off right now compared to you folks. Ain't I gwine to be right with Cic'ro from now on fo' keeps?"

I nodded grave and regretful assent, and Anastasia went cheerfully on:

"An' ain't I gwine to have to leave you-all jus'—to make Cic'ro happy?"

It was time, I saw plainly, to bring Anastasia to swift and final terms.

"See here, Anastasia," I announced as severely as I could with her great soft eyes fixed expectantly on my face, "you aren't acting like a sensible person. We're sorry enough to have you go, but we are sure that it's quite the right thing. A change may be good for all of us."

Anastasia looked at me deprecatingly.

"Iffen I thought you-all meant them words," she said slowly, "I'd be all busted up, Mis' Elner; but I ain't put up with yo' ways all this time fo' nothin'. You is tryin' to 'courage me, honey, that's what you is doin', an' I is reel 'bliged to you fo' dat 'courage-ment, eben if I don' take it serious-like."

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The hours ran swiftly on toward 12 o'clock.

"You-all won't be late reachin' church, honey?" Anastasia queried for the fifth or sixth time as the town's taxi drove up to bear her proudly off to the Bethel Colored Church.

I smiled reassuringly: "I'll be there in plenty of time, Anastasia. You have three-quarters of an hour yet and such a little way to go. You look simply wonderful, Anastasia."

Anastasia paused impressively on the bottom porch step:

"'Tain't accordin' to custom to be so ca'm, that's certain, but folks can't rightly look fo' me to get frustrated 'bout marryin' Cic'ro, what I been lowin' I'd jine up with fo' too many years back to tell 'bout. Is my veil all right, Mis' Elner? How's I gwine carry these here sweet peas wifout gettin' 'em messed up none?"

I arranged the huge wedding bouquet again, taking rare regard for the numerous ribbon streamers.

"Cicero was certainly very generous with his flowers—"

Anastasia interrupted me emphatically: "Cic'ro didn't hab nothin' to do about it," my erstwhile handmaiden declared indignantly. "He'd a done picked out sunflowahs or sumpthin' jus' as unlikely fo' a weddin' bokay. Cic'ro lubs cullah; he'd a been 'bliged to pause, I reckon, 'tween sunflowahs an' red geraniums. All Cic'ro had to do with this here weddin' was to pay fo' it, Mis' Elner."

It was very hot in the little Bethel Church. Much as we had tried to persuade Anastasia that high noon was not the most desirable time to be married when the summer was at its height, she had remained politely adamant.

"Warn't you-all married at high noon, Mis' Elner?" she questioned.

I nodded, "Yes, but that was in February."

"'Tain't no mattah, honey," Anastasia declared, "Iffen you-all choosed dat hour I'se convinced it's the mos' properest one; leastways it's de hour I is set on."

Anastasia's friends were loyal. The little church was filled with smiling faces. We felt the warm glow of cordial greeting as we followed a high-collared usher up to our front-row seats on the "bride's side" of the church. Whispers floated out on the hot noon air. "Yes'm, dat's dem, dat's her folks," we heard soft voices explain.

Suddenly the little organ, half hidden by rubber plants of such surprising glossiness that I felt certain that Anastasia had scoured each heavy leaf, sent thinly forth its quavering notes. Louder and louder the music sounded. The audience waited eagerly. With a swing of triumph the familiar strains of the wedding march rang through the little church as the Rev. Silandus Washington Porter, groomed to a bronze splendidness, took his place at the foot of the pulpit followed by Cicero, upon whose eager face the light of victory was glowing steadily.

Softly, on the hot noonday air a really beautiful tenor voice sang the tender lines of "O Promise Me." Anastasia had omitted no smallest detail. The best man, a dapper person in a new and tightly fitting suit, lent his own happy smiles to the occasion. The sweet words of the solo faded gently away; a rustle of expectancy ran through the audience; someone said breathlessly, "The bride!"

Up the aisle, her wedding veil streaming behind her in snowy, billowy folds, her great bouquet caught in a firm and studied grasp, came Anastasia on the slender arm of her devoted Uncle Lige. There was a bright smile on Anastasia's dusky face. Things were moving smoothly, and her heart was wholly at rest.

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To the triumphant strains of what Anastasia termed the "out-goin' march," the happy couple walked impressively down the aisle. Once in the vestibule Anastasia was her important self again, managing the eager crowd with surprising composure.

I took her big, white-gloved hand in mine and gave it an affectionate squeeze: "You were splendid, Anastasia, the whole wedding was splendid. I know how happy you and Cicero are."

Cicero beamed on me joyously.

"I don't neber 'low to fo'git how kin' you-all has been to me, Mis' Elner," he assured me. "I neber could a brung Tasie to her right min' without you. Some day I 'lows to do sumpin' fo' you-all, but right now I ain't sure what it kin be. Seems like I ain't showin' much 'preciation takin' yo' right-han' prop from you, but I has been countin' on dis moment fo' a heap longer than I kin rightly specify."

I looked at Cicero in speechless wonder. Was this the shy person who had come to my back door so short a time ago to enlist my help in his uncertain courtship? I looked at him again. Cicero seemed actually to have grown taller. The stooped shoulders were straight and jaunty; his eyes shone with pride and confidence; his hand was extended to all in friendly greeting. Slowly the meaning of the sudden transformation dawned upon me. Cicero was no longer waiting uncertainly for Anastasia to make her decision. Over all other dusky suitors, Cicero had won!

We stood on the curb as Anastasia gathered her flowing draperies about her and permitted Cicero to assist her into the waiting taxi.

"I'll write to you, Miss Elner, free an' offen," she called out of the open window.

"Fix yo' orange blossoms, honey, they's tumblin' offin yo' veil," Cicero urged in a noisy whisper.

"Vileet'll tell you 'bout de reception," Anastasia continued.

Cicero bowed to us with an air of sudden gentle patronage that nearly sent us into gales of merry laughter. "I'll see as how Tasie keeps you-all informed about us," he assured me politely.

The driver's horn sounded warningly, and the curious crowd of children that had gathered outside the church door ran off up the street. Out of the taxi window a long, white-gloved arm waved to us furiously, then a bend in the road swallowed up the shining taxi and Anastasia was gone.

* * *

"Whatever shall we do?" I questioned wonderingly. As if to reassure me a voice called to me cheerily:

"I'll be 'round 'bout seben in de mawnin', Miss Elner."

I looked up in surprise. Vileeta, attired in rosy pink chiffon, waved a friendly, reassuring hand to me from the midst of the crowd!

E. G. R. Y.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

HOUSEWIVES the world over will rejoice in the prospect opened up to them by a recent communication to the French Academy of Sciences. According to Dr. Seidmann and Dr. de Pomiane of the Pasteur Institute, one of these days one will be able to do one's cooking by wireless. No doubt a time will come when, without the necessity of returning by air from a distant city, the efficient housekeeper can start the dinner cooking at home in ample time by aiming the waves of a conveniently situated wireless station at a dressed fowl in her own kitchen.

When Shall We Cook Wirelessly?

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About 85,000,000,000 francs ($3,400,000,000) has been spent in restoring the portions of France which were devastated by the military operations of the World War. Some 12,000,000,000 francs ($480,000,000) is still owing to those who suffered loss. No fewer than 813,000 buildings have been erected to replace the 641,543 destroyed during the war. Of 7,500,000 acres of land rendered temporarily useless by the military operations, all but 6500 acres have been cleared of débris. Yet there still remain 100,000 acres of farm land which, although for the most part leveled and cleared, must be still further improved before they can produce crops. Traces of the war are rapidly disappearing. Soon there will no longer be a place in the annual budget of France for sums specifically allotted to the "liberated regions."

Eliminating the Traces of War

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The memory of Marshal Bugeaud, one of the conquerors of Algeria and later its Governor, is perpetuated in a song which is often sung to the tune of the bugle calls which are sounded when guards are being changed in infantry encampments. The words which are often quoted are: "Oh, have you seen the cap, the cap of Father Bugeaud?" The ditty refers to an event which took place about a century ago, when General Bugeaud rushed out of his sleeping tent one night to lead his men in repelling a surprise attack by Arabs. The soldiers were amazed to see him wearing a hat which certainly was not military in its appearance, and it is even said that the repulse of the Arabs was due in part to their amazement at seeing the general in so strange a headdress. A photograph of the famous bonnet is contained in a handsomely printed volume by René Weiss, general secretary to the president of the Paris Municipal Council, entitled, "The Centenary of Algeria."

When a Cap Won a Victory

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Twenty years ago, Robert Grandseigne performed the extremely daring and up till then unattempted task of actually taking an airplane up for a flight after dark. At 2:30 one morning, after two hours' work on his little biplane, Grandseigne took the air without any light on his machine and with no special ground lights to guide him, flew past the Eiffel Tower and over Auteuil and back to his hangar just outside Paris. The press had little to say about the exploit except that most newspapers condemned the flier for such unexampled foolhardiness. On the twentieth anniversary of his memorable flight, Grandseigne was fêted by his friends and received the congratulations of many who remembered his daring.

Flying in the Dark in 1911

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For the first time in Europe, a new type of passenger transport—"automotrices" or automobiles on rails—is now being experimented by the French State Railways. Initial results are quite satisfactory. An "automotrice" looks like a street car, but operates like an automobile, since it is propelled by a six-cylinder gasoline engine. It can attain a speed of forty-five miles an hour, because of the lightness of the material of which it is constructed. Further, it provides comfortable seats for exactly thirty-four passengers. These "automotrices" are to be used on secondary lines, connecting with the main rail arteries.

Motorcars Now Running on Rails

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The bicycle is by no means extinct. The Cyclists' Association of France is made up of 2000 affiliated societies with 190,000 members. In the past year, 20,200 road races and 800 races on special tracks have been held under the association's rules. It was founded in 1881. Its president, Léon Breton, is also president of the International Cyclists' Association, which recently held its fifty-third congress in Paris. Representatives came from thirty-three countries. The banquet held at the time of the congress was presided over by M. Morinaud, Undersecretary of State for Physical Education.

Many Bicycles Still on the Road